.. HOME --

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VOL. XVIII., NO. 5561.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1902,

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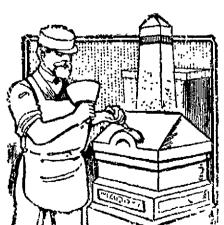
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## IN AN AIRSBIP.

Sergeant Frederick's Scheme For Reaching North Pole.

Of Greely Expedition.

His Awful Experience In The North Has Not Satisfied His Longing For Adventure.

Sergeant Julius Fredericks, one of the survivors of the Greeky anctic expedition who arrived in our harbor on Friday August 1, 1884, and on the following Monday, August 4, were given a notable reception in this city, is to leave Indianapolis, where he resides, early in the spring for another attempt to reach the pole.

For several years he has been at tached to the government Weather Bureau service, and it was supposed that his experience with the Greely expedition had satisfied his longing for adventure, but he has recently epiteredi unito amother arrangement, and his plans are so far perfected that he speaks with confidence of his coming venture and believes he will achieve the glory of reaching the long sought North Pole

He expects to make the venture in am airship which is now being constructed for the express purpose. and in the last few months he has spent much time in testing the working model and making suggestions.

Lieut. Lockwood and Sergeants Fredericks and Brazmard, all of whom are directly remembered in Portsmouth, want distailed by Greely to make the famous dash for the pole when it was discovered that it was impossible for the entire Greely party to proceed further north owing to the exhiausted state of so many of the

The three reached a point 394 miles from the pole, and it was the expenience in this section that has convinced Fredericks the hardest part of the undertaking was accomplished before reaching the eighty-thand parallel, and that, had they been in as robust condition as when they first reached the Ardic regions, they could easily have reached the pole.

It was the revelations made on this trip and between the eighty-first and eighty-thirl parallels that have caused Sergeant Fredericks to turn again to the far North, for upon them he has built theories which he bekieves can be fully verified, and which, if demonstrated to be true, would be the grandest heritage he could leave his children.

The model of the airship has been perfected by William McDonnel of Objection and under whose direction it is now being constructed.

Sergeant Fredericks is certain that the ship will perform the distred function, and says that, if he is not deceived in his estimate, he will not only reach the pole himself, but it will be made a comparatively easy thing for any one else to do so. He believes that he would profit by what he knows to be the mistakes of the Greely expedition, the most important one being the attempt to winter at a point so far south that there was no game to be had, and, in the absence of other provisions, nothing to do but calmily await the falle that overtook so many of the Greely painty.

In an initerview the former explor-

# Thomas G. Lester. When in Exeter

# HOUSE.

EXETER. N. H.

er says: "We can go to the seventieth parallel in ships, and after establishing a provision camp at that point, can start north in the airship. There is no reason why the distance between the seventieth parallel and the pole may not be overcome in such a ship, for in the light of recent achivements in aerial navigation the probabilities are all in favor of a successful voyage over the Arctic ice and snow. I have examined Mr. Mc-He Was Here In 1884 With Survivors Donnell's working model, and believe the ship when constructed will perform every function that the model represents.

#### ELIOT.

Eliot, Me., Doc. 29. Mrs. Eldra Goodwin died at her home in this town Friday evening, after a week's illness with pneumonia, aged forty-eight years and seven She was the youngest daughter of the late Thomas J. Cottle and wife, and is survived by four children, Chester, Mildred, Harvey and Gladys, and one sister. Mrs. Pendeyter of Portsmouth. The death of the husband and fathcurred at her late home this afternoon at two o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Gerrish of Cambridge, Mass., passed Christmas with Mr.s Gerrish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wylie.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Goodwin Christmas with Mrs. Goodwin's pabelidays in Dorchester, Mass, the guest of Mater Paul L. Folsom.

Miss Polly Goodwin, who resides many years.

C. Edward, Elizabeth and Ralph Barilett went to Lebanon, N. H., Saturday, to spend Sunday with Mrs. Abbie Shapleigh. Fred Bartlett and Rolla Bartlett

of Boston spent Christmas at their homes here. John F. Raitt spent two days in

Boston last week Miss Abbie Perkins, who has been

#### SOUTH ELIOT.

South Eliot, Me., Dec. 29. Mrs. Louise Durgin of Kuttery visited her sister, Mrs. Samuel Staples, on Saturday.

Miss Ella A. Dame entertained a number of her music pupils at her home Saturday afternoon.

Neither of the churches had any Christmas service, but there were a number of family Christmas was held about town. 🥆

The funeral services of Mrs E. Friday and the remains were then he advertised. taken to Ayers Junction, Me., for Interment. The arrangements were in

charge of Undertaker O. W. Ham. Delmont Buck is spending his vacattion with his mether, Mrs. Wilmont E. Spinney. At the expiration of the holidays he will return to his school

in Chelsea, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole of Kittery were guests of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Cummings, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nelson were the guests of relatives in Portsmouth Sunday

The Ladies' circle will meet with Mrs. Arthur R. Spinney on Thursday afternoom, next.

Quite a number of our people attend church in Portsmouth now the cars make the trip so quickly.

#### AN EXCELLENT IDEA.

Mayor Babbitt of Fitchburg has in troduced an innovation in mayorally conduct by delivering a valedictory at the closing session of the city council for the year. It might be a good plan for general adoption, for the experiences of one term of office might make these deliverances of greater value than thir anticipatory speeches the present system are regarded as possessing.—Haverhill Gazette.

#### ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

The Christmas music was repeated at St. John's church yesterday morning. The annual Ohristmas exercises of the Sunday school were carried out in the afternoon.

STOLEN FROM CHURCH SHED. Bronco Mare and Old-Fashioned

Sleigh Missing From Dover.

A chestnut bronco mare and a sleigh, owned by Charles Furbish, were stolen from the shed in the rear of St. John's M. E. church, Dover, Sunday evening, while Mr. Furbish was attending services in the church. The theft was not discovered until

went to the shed to get his outfit, but rig from Marshal Fogarty of Dover. The mare is dark brown in color and weighs about \$50 pounds. The

sleigh is an old-fashioned affair and is much the worse for wear, the paint being scraped off in many places.

#### THE STOWAWAY TONIGHT.

An established favorite in repertoire attractions, the Harvourt Comedy company, is announced for this week at Music hall. Tonight's bill will be The Stowaway. The compamy, as usual, is heatled by Charles er. Edwin K. Goodwin, occurred only K. Harris, and reports inducate that t few months ago. The funeral oc his supporting company is on a higher standard than is usually called for in popular-price attractions. The list of plays for the engagement embraces several well known successes, notably Harbor Lights, Victorian Cross, A Rough Rader's Romance, The Indian, Don Caesar De and two sons of Dover, N. H., spent Bazon, The Midnight Watch, Soldier of France, New York After Dark and rents, Mr and Mr. John F. Raitt. others The vaudeville features be-Their son Harold is spending the tween acts are novel and up to date The Valveno Bros in a sensational acrobatic act; the Sisters Bastido, in songs and damees; Blake and Power with her niece, Mrs Ellen Clark, fell im the latest ilustrated songs; the Sunday, injuring ther quite severely. Edvson animaded pictudes; Herbert It is doubtful if she ever fully recov- Power, singing comedian, are among ers, as she is eighty-two years old, the bright specialities. Matunees will and has been a partial invalid for be given daily, commencing Tuesday

#### COOKING LECTURE.

The ladies of Portsmouth and vi cipity are invited to attend (free) the cooking lecture to be given Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 2:30 p. m., in Conservatory half. This is the first of a series to be given by Myrtie Ethelyn Robinson a graduate of Boston Normal school of Domestic Science. Please the guest of Mrs Celia Goodwin for a bring fork and spoon, as the following "menu" will be prepared: Parker House Rolls, Cocoa Sponge Cake, Lemon Jelly, Beechnut Bacon, Welsh Rarebit on S. W. Biscuit and Fancy

#### SOME CAN, OTHERS CAN'T.

Some men can sell blankets in hot veather by merely calling attention to the values and saying how valuable they are. Other men could not sell anything out of season no maiter how carneatly they pushed the goods. This is not entirely a matter of luck, but of record. The man who sells what he advertises has never failed, Hattie Carter were held at her home probably, to give the buyers just what

#### PAPER TRADE CONDITIONS.

the Paper Mill. The demand for pa- Syrup.

steady all through the fall, is now fully equal to the supply, and in some grades, greater. The newspaper mills have great difficulty in supplying all the paper that the publishers of newspapers require. Practically all of the mills of the country have all the orders they can fill for some time to come, and some of them will have Wednesday evening and at the Methdifficulty in clearing the business already on their books before the end bout \$30 o'clock, when Mr. Furbish failed to find it. The local police after the beginning of the new year; eliminate the spring period of dull-ling. ness that usually comes in February

#### THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

Corey, Milliken & Co, in their weekly letter say:

The new year on which the stock market is about to enter is regarded year. with diverse judgments by the financial prophets Since 1896, say the pessimists, we have had a steadily growing prosperity; by all precedent the power of expansion should now be exhausted. The optimists maintain that should 1903's crops hold any promise at all, the requisite energy for continuing the upward movement will not be lacking; that every other element is favorable.

To us retrogression seems yet pretty far remote; at least, we should progress quite a distance from simply the vast momentum stored up in the half dozen amazing years just past. At the moment, there are no signs of valal decay in our industrial fabric. There has been a rather unpleasant shock sustained from a temporary disorder of the money market -a tightening of the purse strings, but this is now disappearing, probably for many menths. There is an anfurtive apprehension in the capitalist spoken in jest, has now come true, so camp: but that any tangible harm to legitimate and economic corporate progress will result," is not to be leared in the skightest.

We expect to see an active and the consuming interests will come vance in copper shares.

We believe that purchases Unrted States steel at the current market price or on any weak days will show a substantial profit.

#### THE COAL MARKET.

The situation of the coal market here remains practically unchanged, and there is no indication of any drop in order: in fact, there as every indicaltion that the public will be 'squeezed" a little more and that the price will be advanced. One coal man says that, in his opinion, the price of coal will be higher before it is lower He thinks it will reach eighteen dollars per ten

It's the little colds that grow into Conditions in the paper trade and big colds, and big colds that end in industry continue exceedingly favoral consumption and death. Watch the ble as the year draws to a close, says little colds. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine the chancel on Court street this Mon-

#### OGUNQUIT.

Ogunquit, Me., Dec. 29. Miss Bertha E. Littlefield left bere Tuesday, Dec. 23, for the Laurel-inthe-Piner, Lakewood, where she intends to pass the winter.

Christmas entertainments and trees were held at the Christian church odist church Thursday evening.

Miss Althea Thompson and friend, of the year. Everything indicates that Clyde Rhines, passed Christmas with present conditions will continue well Miss Thompson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson They rehave received a discription of the and possibly to such an extent as to turned to Lynn on Saturday morn-

Mr. and Mis. J. A. Perkins of Lynn, Mals., accompanied by their daughter, are passing a few weeks with Mrs. Perkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ware.

Will F Littlefield is at home from Rhole Island for a two weeks' vacation. Mr. Luttlefield has been teaching in Rhode Island for the past

Mr. and Mrs. Jospeh Brewster of Cape Neddick spent Christmas with their son, James E. Brewster, at

Mr. and Mrs Kellem of Lynn, Mass., passed Christmas with Mrs. Kellem's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton T. Littlefield have gone to Greenfield, Mass, for a few months Mr Littlefield has charge of zi job of mason work there.

#### ATHLETICS FOR SOLDIERS. Some years ago, Hon. William E.

Thandlen, directly after one of the

West Point-Annapolis games, intro-

duced a tocular resolution in the senate declaring in favor of athletic contests between the two academies and authorizing the appointment of instructors for this branch of military ti-trust talk in the air, causing some and marab learning. This word, far as the army is concerned, for the secretary of war has approved a recommendation made by General Randall, commanding the department of the Columbia, that officers and nigher copper market for Amalgamat-men be granted permission under ed, and Boston copper shares as well, proper restrictions to visit other posts seen after the first of the year, when for the purpose of taking part in athletic contests. Such permission will into the market for their supplies inot be considered as a leave of ab-An advancing market for the metal serse or a turkough, but will be noted an be the only real basis for an ad- on the return in the same manner as absence with permission to hunt. of The secretary also has approved a recommendation that an annual department contest in field sports be had on condition that such contests he without expense to the government. This action is in line with the policy of the war department that proper provision be made in each of the military departments for a course of systematic instruction in athletic exercises.

> The benefit of this course will be marked. Life in barracks is not of a strenuous order and the men are apt to go state physically and rampageous mentally and morally, for, as Kipling makes one of his Barrack-Room Balladists say, "Single men in barracks don't grow into plaster saints."--Concord Monitor.

A SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

The Unitarian Sunday school has its Christmas festaval and tree in day evening.

### "WONDERFUL" "LOOKS LIKE BOSTON"

These and similar expressions have been often outspoken from old and young within the past few days as our DISPLAY OF HOLIDAY GOODS has been arranged throughout our store. SANTA CLAUS HAS ARRIVED and will be in evidence for the next two weeks. Always THE PEST and this year BETTER THAN EVER.

SUCH IS OUR STOCK ALL READY FOR YOU

#### DOLLS

Of every kind and cost, DRESSED, JOINTED, CHINA, RUBBER, SLEEPING, WALKING. Dolls that talk and smile at you, one cent each, or that cost quite a lot of dollars

#### JEWELRY

For young and old, with many offerings STERLING SILVER MOUNTS, FOILET ARTICLES, and ROGERS BROS. 1847 TABLEWARE Our stock shows you a completeness at !

#### CAMES

All of the old standard kinds and lots o other things of interest. BOOKS by the thousand, CALENDARS, CHRIST-MAS CARDS and STATIONERY. All of attractive kind and quality.

SMOKERS' SETS. JEWEL SETS, MANICURE SETS.

#### Ylpame

binding and very acceptable for the HOLIDAY COMPLIMENTS.

#### Tea Sets

a great assortment, varied in etyles of For the little ones of china or pewter. These are slight of cost, TOY HOUSES, BANKS, PHOTOS and

#### Mechanical Toys

These are always an article of interest The children gather about these and for little cost find complete fun and

LAMPS, VASES, JARDINIERES BRIC-A-BRAC, FANCY CHINA, CUT GLASS. BRING THE CHILDREN IN AND SEE PORTSMOUTH'S BEST SHOW. NOTHING IS LEFT OUT OUR STORE WILL BE OPEN EVENINGS.

# GEORGE B. FRENCH CO.

\_\_ . NewspaperARCHIVE®

in his ninety-fourth year, at work on a nev sort of automobile. Sir Robert Ball, fellow of the Royal

been dected a member of the American Mathematical society. Benjamin Holds of Springfield,

ment employ for over lifty years.

made a member of the Mayflower De- social splendors of the court of the grows older and gets a wider view of light is different from any other; in- a learned till went well. The illusion scend ats. He is descended from Mary | Empress Engenie attracted rich Amer- | the world he laughs, no doubt, less | deed, it is without a rival. It seems as | was perfect. Chilten, who first set foot on Plymouth leans in clocks to Paris, French table loudly. Professor Sully thinks that as if there the sun were loath to set, cast. The direct night came. The heroine

rock.

N. P. Hulett of Paulett, Vt., a con- stew, might be so called.

Samuel Ferguson Beach, one of the :- Lippincott's Magazine. most distinguished Virginia lawyers ! of his time, was a Connecticut man by birth and a graduate of Wesleyan university, Middletown.

#### CURRENT COMMENT.

ice who receives a proposal of marington Star.

cup defender the Eagle. The name suggests strength, speed and fearlessness and also our national love of liberty and getting ahead under all circumstances.-Buffalo News.

Rich hoodlums who use their automobiles to run over people and then me, and that was just what I did. If run away from the police ought to be compelled to sit out on the front of the machines, where they can get the full should have frightened them to death. benefit of the collisions. - Chicago As it was, they only thought I had a News.

Individuals can be fairly safe against | 60 me and showed me my way to bed typhold by Crinking no water which again." has not been bottled from a pure spring or boiled or distilled. But a city government can greatly decrease typhold by subjecting its water supply to fil- i in an interesting volume under the tration.-New York World.

#### LAW POINTS.

sus Shainwald (N. Y., 57 L. R. A. 172) variogs suns which will finally result asked the friend. "Did he take the to have no right to exercise the option in on enormous sun and solar system. | sword er"-on the succeeding day, where the stat- | "And so growing in grandeur, but diutes make no provision for the suspen- inhalshing in number, the final cutas-

A judgment for plaintiff in an action | more sums to produce collisions fand for injury to his vehicle through neglic heat) and one huge body cooled to the gent distruction of a highway is held zero of space, void of available energy, in Rellly versus Siellian Asphalt Pay- will nark the final outcome of cosmicing company (N. Y., 57 L. R. A. 176) to al mollou." be no bar to another action for injury to his person arising out of the same accident.

#### TALES OF CITIES.

Philadelphia has two former postthat no other American city has.

San Jose, Cal., has just been equipped current for which is carried for a dis-

Thirteenth street, in Atlanta, Ga., bave, doubt among the first vegetable propetitio ed the authorities to change its ductions of the ancient world and their name to Piedmont place, explaining practical value discovered soon after that the name "Thirteenth" is somewhat so the rature of a sligna because of popular superstition and is decrimental to their interests.

#### PERT PERSONALS.

You may fire when ready, Cannon .-Boston Heraid.

Bjørnstjerne Bjørnson, Swjedish njovelist, has lead a barthellay annivjersary.- Caltimore American.

Mari. Twam says he is insanc. But this statement, like the report of his death, seems to be greatly exaggerated. -Milwaukee Sentinet.

The statement that George Gould walks to and from his office every day a many who thoroughly learns his promay cause Uncle Russel, Sage to by fee leless extravagant. Uncle Russ blows in , William And Dr. Kwacker gets \$10.

#### RAILWAY TIES.

Electricity is the motive force employed on 1,025 miles of rail in Italy. The Rock Island Rullroad company has started to build a road to the I'a-

The new railroad through Canada to the Pacific coast will pass through vast regions never heretofore explored.

In B-rlin the project is being considered of a seven infle underground elec- to Mrs. Jason's funeral? tric road which will cost \$14,000,000 to build and four years will be required to er returned my last call.—Smart Set.

#### A PLATE OF SOUP. idential Aspirations.

Serving dinners in courses is com- 1 Is laughter a good thing-the laugh-

sist: 1 Univer of King Edward, re- The object of an old time dinner par- said that "no man who has once hearti- into shadow unsightly objects and sur- pretered vigorously against his ill centh shipped Ly express a box ad- ty was to eat, whereas that of the ly and wholly laughed can be altogeth- rounds them with a mystic halo of treatment by energetic carpenters and dressed to his majesty containing a po-, course dinner is to delight the eye rath- (r had." But there is a better laugh golden light. It radiates into the hearts supers. It was one of the most serious tate raised on his farm that weighed or than the palate, and yet who will than Teufelsdroeckh's, and that is the of Ireland's humblest inhabitants, and situations of the play, yet audience very fair climber. He can scamper The United States district attorney her table where an array of silver cov- experience together. Perhaps we laugh mingling in a throng of hving, moving mirth until the tears were streaming or can ascend the by that grows on for the District of Columbia, Morgan ered dishes gives forth a bouquet of more wisely, even if more rarely, than humanity. Hawley Beach, was graduated at Yale appetizing odors fails to make an our forefathers.-London Spectator. in the class of '82. His father, the late agreeable impression on all the senses?

Lost In Her Own Room. "Talking about being lost," says the girl who has been visiting her grandparents in the old family homestead-"I have been lost in the city and lost in the country, but never was there Artillers is now painted so as to be anything so horrible as being lost in invisible. With smokeless powder and my own room. It was a very queer invisible guns a good deal of killing room I had at grandmamma's anymay be done.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch. | way-one of those rooms from which a Any young woman in the postal serv. flight of stairs leads down; rooms such as are only to be seen in old houses. riage may now be sure that she is not It blew up cold the first : ight I was in being courted for her salary.-Wash- the house, and I got up to close the window. The room, of course, was There is talk of christening the new | pitch dark. In getting back from the window to the bed I lost myself. I had not the slightest idea in what direction to turn, and I knew that if I was not careful I should go down those awful stairs. There was nothing to do but sit down on the floor and howl for some one to come and find grandjer and grandmamma had not been unusually normal individuals, I nightmare, brought candles and locat-

The End of the World. Dr. M. W. Meyer, a German scientist above title explains a "new theory" as to how this event will probably come about. Indeed he carries his argument still further and finally extinguishes The mere fact of an explosion of gas' all the energy of the universe. All of in a sewer is held in Fuchs versus St. the present catellites- moons, etc.--will Louis 67 L. R. A. 136) not to be suffi eventually be drawn in by the force of of professions, true enough, but it of- of this are twofold-first, they are concient to charge the municipality with | gravitation and become a part of their | fered the advantage of a wide range of | nected with Asia by a submarine bank liability for the injury caused thereby. | planets. These in turn will be ab- | choice. After the experiment was over | less than a hundred fathones beneath The owner of an option which mad sorbed by the sun. A series of collitures on a holiday is held in Page ver- ! bloos will then commence between the

sion of general business on the holiday, { treph · will come when there are no

Cotton and Fins. Cotton was used for making garments in India at a date so remote that it cannot even be guessed at. The fact is mentioned by Aristotle. The first seeds were brought to this country in masters general doing business on the 1621. In 1606 the culture is mentioned same street and feels pretty confident in the records of South Carolina. In 1736 the culture was general along the eastern const of Maryland, and in 1776 with a system of electric lighting, the we heard of it as far north as Cape May. The use of flax for making clothtance of 173 miles, from a point in the ling is nearly as unclent as that of cotheart of the Sierra Nevada mountains. I ton and perhaps more so, plants of soft Residents and properly holders on and flexible fiber having been without the invention of weaving.

Wind Shots. Two striking instances of the effects of "wind shots," or the currents of air cansed by the enemy's cannon balls, are given in the "Autoblography of Sir Henry Smith" On one occasion his horse fell as if stone dead, but he was Let huit at all. On another occasion unofficer was "knocked down by the windof a shot and his face as black as if he had been two hours in a pugilistic ring."

Assurance Pays. . Sitplien Dr. Skillings gets \$5 for every consultation. That's what comes to

a dime a day on car fare.-Kansas City That's what comes of cultivating a subline check. Boston Transcript.

> Didn't the His Own Medicine. Doctor Take this medicine as directed, and your cold will be gone in two or Base days.

> Patient You seem quite hourse, doc-Doctor -Yes; I've had a bad cold for four works,-Chums,

Etiquette. Mis. Blank- Is your husband going | Evening Post. Mrs. Imsh Decidedly not! She nev-

# ASSORTED LAUGHTER.

Its Effect Upon General Scott's Press The Kind That is Good and the It is Different From That Seen in An Incident That Ended Mary An-Brunds That Are Bad.

paratively a modern fashion, arst in- ter which is directed to something is a sorry said. The most is of stary of how she was cared of him when shother bevy of female admirers troduced in diplomatic circles in Wash. "which fails to comply with a social resuperovered in the form few rige mater like and a special resuperovered. ingrou and imitated from France. Up quirement," which is compelled by the The furniture is of the portest, and In a big drama in which this great away from his companions, commenced to the date of President Polk's admin- sight of incongruity or by sudden sur- sometimes at is from an 'er trodes into a city so ones to he part the hardwelling Istration the course dinner among prise? All laughter, at all events, is not 'provised from loxes, closes from bar are not in as emet in is made to ex-Americans had made no further proget good. The giggle and the titter are rels, and the beds more the stalls for claim, "Harli, I hear the wheels of car-Astro-maical society of England, has ress than that of serving fish and soap, laughter debased. People who tride cattle, with their strew in this ses and flag si separately. Soup was regarded as such , with laughter, wrote Carlyle, "only; bundle of rays for clothing. A slow, "Now, it was easy enough to obtain a foreign frippery that a note written smill and thier, and smiggle from the dull fire of pear gives a checkess) the effect of wheels on gravel, but no by General Winfield Scott, in which he throat outward, or at best produce warmth to the room. What for dishes the arrest of the stage mechanism was Mass, is the oldest active armorer in explained that he was "just sitting some whilling, husky eachinnation, as there are belonging to the family are adequate to impute the stamping of America. He has been in the govern- down to a hasty plate of soup," cov-1 if they were laughfur through wool." arranged on the mantelpiece. Strips of the feet of horses as they were drawn ered him with such ridicule as to ma-. But though the spigger is detestable, bacon, dr. I cod and heres hing from ap at the deor. Every daylee was ex-Secretary Hay is building in Wash- terially contribute to ids defent as a you can still have too much of hearty the ceiling. ingues a 760 room apartment house, candidate of the presidency. | laughter, of the roar of Teufelsdroecith, After a frugal meal Pat will take his to the actress herself. It was that a with a restaurant planned to excel any-; Soup in the early days of the repub- It is only the unrestrained or the irre- evening promounted. It is between sup- donley should be hired to trot up and thing of the sort in that city's history. He was considered as food for invalids spensible man who laughs tempestu- per time and going to bed that the Irish down behind the scenes on gravel faid Ex-sacretary John D. Long has been or paor people only. Later, when the ously often; and, indeed, as a man most enjoy themselves. An Irish twi- for the occasion. This was done, and at manners and customs pushed the old a nation we have lost some of the mirth | ing its rays over the Emerald Isle many gave the eac. The wheels were heard, Sexion Mark McTigue has had charge | English dinner fashions to the wall. It of our forefathers. If by that he means hours after it had disappeared else but they stopped, and the rest was siof the village cemetery in Kokomo, is doubtful, however, if soup ever found the noisier, self abandoned mirth of 200 where. In that delicious moment, just lorge, A pause, and again the actress Ind., for forty-six years and in that a place on the dinner table of the years ago, it is not perhaps to be 1- before it finds its final resting place for spoke her words. A terrible scuthing time has dug with his own hands some wealthy Maryland or Virginia planter, gretted. It is true that hearty laughter the night, it is most enchanting. Over began and then "Hee-haw, hee-haw," Carlyle was probably right when he peace and quiet, and a warm glow casts the stage as the indignant dankey say that the sight of a well filled din- deep found chuckle of kindliness and they sally forth, rich and poor alike, and actors joined in paroxysms of about anywhere on the roof of a barn

The Black Bottle. Sir Wilfrid Lawson, the great temperance advocate, once met a laborer walking along the road with the old o'clock, and us it was therefore didifamiliar black bottle protruding from cult for playgours to arrive punctually his pucket.

"Empty that cursed stuff away," said Sir Wilfrid vehemently, pointing to secure places for them. These sat in to the bottle. "Drink something better | the seats until these who had sent them than that poison."

The man was so overcome that he took out the recentacle and emptied the Hanor into the road. Sir Wilfrid's face beamed with plens-

he said: "Take that, my good fellow. It will buy you sometning better." The man, to the intense disgust of Sir Wilfrid, immediately entered a public house and spent the shilling in beer. On coming out Sir Wilfrid accosted the laborer and asked why he had spent

the maney for beer. "Faith, year honor, 'twas that I thought you wanted me to drink, for the buttle of poison I was after throwin' away was cold tay!"

What to Make of the Boy. There is no old Lancashire custom of putting a number of articles before a child and prophesying by the article which the child touches what he may

The very goes of a Lancashire man who the of his wits' end to decide what to do with his offspring. So he placed on a table a sword, a Bible, an apple and a box of pills. If the child touched the first he was to be a soldier. the second a clergyman, the third a greens recer and the last a doctor. It was a somewhat heterogeneous mess cent confinental islands." The proofs -he met a boon friend.

"Well, Jimmy, how did it get on?"

"He took th' lot, so I'm goin' to make hha a lawyer."

Durghry in England. Eurodary cannot be committed in the daytime. The English rule is that if there is light enough to see the face of the intruder there is no burglary. This, however, does not melude moonlight, for a housebreaker entering after nightfall, however brightly the moon may be shiding, is legally a laugher -that is, If it is reasonably certain that he has entered with the lutent to commit fet ony, for while a trump breaking into a house to sleep may be a housebreaker he is not in the proper sense of the word a burglar. Burglary, however, may censist in breaking out as well as breaking in, for one who hides in a house before nightfall to steal and after stealing breaks out to get away is just as mach a burglar as he who to effect his purpose breaks in.

Where "Sterling" Came From. Sterling signifies money from the legatized standard of coinage of Great Britalia. According to one theory, the term originated as follows: It is a corruption of Easterling, a person from north Germany, on the confinent of Europe, and therefore from the cast in geographical relation to England. The E.sterlings were ingenious artisans who erme to England in the reign of ; Henry 111, to refine the silver money, and the coin they produced was called moneta Hasterlingerum, the money of the La terlings.

#### Her Station.

A little boy and girl were playing at trains, says the Western Mail, and the poker since his marriage? boy was calling out all the station names he knew. The first stop was Cardlff, the second Newbort, the third Swansea, and then he paused for a name. At last, with a rush, he came. out triampliantly with "Heaven!" parish got up a baby show for the "Top," cried the sister. "I thik I'll det a benefit of the hospitul. out here."

The Enithful Retainer. "Why do you always refer to your valet ar your 'retainer?' "

"Because he always keeps everything he fluds." Portsmouth News. In order to be a gentleman many a

man has to forget himself .-- Saturday

Two are company until they're made one. Baltimore American,

### TWILIGHT IN IRELAND.

Any Other (ountry. The interior of a typical Irish calin

London Theaters of Long Ago. A writer in London Truth says that in the early part of the eighteenth century the London theaters opened at G and obtain seats many of them sent footmen or hired men from the streets came, and the custom prevailed until 1766, when the system now in force was adopted. "A feetman used to be sent early to take places and keep them by the simple but effectual plan of sliting on them till his masters and ure, and, handing the man a shifting, mistresses arrived. Such a practice would now be considered an intolerable nuisance, but people in those days were much less particular, and appear to have thought nothing of sitting for an act or two cheek by jowl with a flunky or, worse, with a vagabond picked up in the street." An allusion to the custem occurs in Fielding's "Miss Lucy In Town," act 1, scene 2, and Penys in his "Djary" eccasionally mentions having hired a boy in the streets to occupy a seat for him.

> Japan Once Joined to China. Japan condists of a group of "fest oca islands," forming a long curve, with its concavity toward the mainland, and many of their peculiarities are due to their unheavel by subterranean forces. of which they are still one of the most active seats. They were undoubtedly connected with China and with the land to the north of this at no very remore period, geologically speaking, and therefore, like Great Butain and Ireland, are scientifically classified as "rethe surface, and this is believed to be as in all such cases, a sabmerged land tract; record, the animals of Japan are i closely similar to those of China, the only plausible explanation of this being .

#### Queer Japanese Custom.

that formerly there was a land connec-

In some villages in Japan robbers are Say to her: tried and convicted by ballot. When-1 "My dear, you know that my judgever a robbery is committed the ruler ment is above criticism, for I had the of the hamket summous the entire male inspired wisdom to select you from population and requests them to write among the many, but you, on the other on a slip of paper the name of the per- hand, cannot place absolute reliance "elected" and is accordingly hanged, our ways." committed, whereas under the system ership. in vogue in most civilized countries in nine cases out of ten no numblement is cours - they may not "elect" the guilty actor equally bad.

Old Violins. The old firse viol was the first Instrument of its kind and furnished the planfor the modern violin, which, however is 700 years old. It is suid that Charles II, introduced it into Duzland, One of the fine t makers of violins was properly for the meat. Strade, arbis of Cremona, who existed In the early part of the eighteenth certury. Violi a made by him are worth a thousands of dollars now and are highly esteemed by collectors and perform- the dear."

His Lucky Draw. Tenspot- You should have seen the Imbr Harker beld last nicht.

Tray I thought he had given up Tenspot He has, He was holding his twins. Chicago News.

#### Vatural. Mrs Hatterson The ladies of the

Why He Grieves. "She may have a temper, but she is Interesting. Did she ever get over the Edeath of her first husband?"

Mrs. Chatterson Was if a success?

"Oh, a howling success?"- Spart Set,

"Yes; but her second husband is inconscialde." - Portsmonth News,

Compensations. When a man pays as he goes, he alwass gete a welcome back, -Philadel-bbia Record.

#### SPOILING A SCE...

derson's Straining After Redlam.

hausted when a bright idea occurred

down their cheeks.

### A Bold Scotchman. The late ezar of Russia was one night

playing a game of whist at Homburg. and the Prince of Wales and several of his friends were of the party. Among those friends was Sir James Maclutosh. a well known bon vivant of the eighties and ninetics. Sir James was one of these blunt, downright, rough spoken Sectemmen who didn't know fear of

God er man. In the midst of the game Sir James called out to the can, "You've revolted." Everybody's blood ran cold. The Prince of Wales kicked the Sectchman under the table, and the exarblushing and confused, exclaimed in was proved to be in the wrong, where- easy to imitate. upon Sir James replied to the observation of the ezar, "I dare say you've often revoked, your majesty, but this is the first time you were ever told so."

#### Big Trees of Florida.

It, is difficult even to guess at the age is the way to do it: ward.-Country Lafe In America.

#### So Easy Too.

position of course, but let us just im- tance that may readily be measured by agine it for once-set up her own judgment against yours in some vital mat- these details, you can come within a ter. Try this way out of the difficulty.

#### A Clever Cat.

inflicted on anybody for the crime. Of A young lady bookkeeper has been in lighted. I had a very serious talk with the habit for some time of giving the her and impressed upon her, or tried to, person, but dispose of some other char- office cat a piece of meat for its lunch that she must not tell any family seevery day. Precaution is taken to lay cret. The next time we had company avoid greasing the fleor. The other day | only by promising that she wouldn't utat lunch hour, when there was no meat, ter a word. She behaved beautifully possy begged for some in her most in- and had nothing to say until the desregular paper tablecloth and bild it burst into tears. Why, what's the mat-

#### Ills Long Woit. "Grandpa, how old are you?"

"I am eighty seven years old, my Et-) "Then you were born eighty years

-before I was?" "Yes, my little girl." "What a long time you had alone

waiting for mel"-Current Literature. Bearquable Evaluation. Customer -You charged me \$14 for

this one garment? I think that's pretty high. Tailor-Well, the bill, as I made it out at first, was for \$13, but that is such an unlineky unmber 4 thought you'd rather pay a dollar more. - Chiengo

#### Kindness Brought Terrs. Mother - Oh, you cruel boy! You are

making your brother cry. Algernon No, marany; Um net. Um only sharing my cod fiver off with him, wot you said was so nice. Washington. Star. 🕠

Some of the people who think they were born to eczmand do not discover their mistake until they get married. -

#### Rissed to Death.

Betty, the infaut Roscius, when at the zenith of his tuvenile fame was on And you ever hear Mary Anderson's one occasion walking with some ladies bore down upon him and, pulling him to lavish upon him endearments and kbs.s. The others promptly rushed to th ir Mr is rescue, who between the contending parties, each ditermined to possess the boy actor, was thrown to the ground and so much bruised and injured as to be unable to appear for a

couple of nights.

In-ignificant, however, was this mischangs to the fate that befell M. de Langy, a courtier of the time of Louis XV., whose supreme conceit so irritated certain radies of the court that they resolved to indict upon him a novei ramishment. Feigning one day to be overcome by the beauty of his face and person, they fell upon him en masse, hegging and hissing the wretched dandy till be cried for mercy. Deaf to his entreaties, the ladies continued their increlless enresses until the object of their nack love, who indeed was but a serry weakling, in endeavoring to break unless green turtle, which was really a is often an index to an honest soul, everything is an unspeakable spell of in stentorian tones from the back of away from their clutches broke a blood vessel and died a few days later.

#### Rubbits as Acrousts.

The rat is, as no one will doubt, a

the house wall and make the lives of the piceous in their cots anything but happy ones. The rabbit, on the other hand, is not usually accounted a climbing animal. A writer in Field describes the autonishment of his sisters at secing a rabbit jump from the bough of a tree and, picking himself up, "scamper off rather dazed to his warren." Where efer a rabbit is found in a tree except when he is carried there by flood or left there by a receding snowdrift, it will be found that a sloping bank or other easy method of approach has been made use of. He is, however, very expert at climbing stone walls that bound his fields and even the wire netting that the farmer vainly imagines will keep him from the choicest crops. bewilderment: "Revoked! Why, I nev- We have seen rabbits run up the face er did such a thing in my life!" But of a quarry to their holes toward the Sir James persisted, and the monarch | top, a feat which we have not found it

#### To Judge a River's Breadth. It is necessary to make use only of the eyes and the brim of a hat to measure the width of any ordinary stream

or even of a good sized river, and here of the ancient live oaks, but some of | Select a part of the river bank where them must number centuries, and the the grounds run back level and, standoldest and greatest of them all is a ing at the water's edge, fix your eyes monarch of the forest, with its outer; on the opposite bank. Now, move your branches sweeping the ground in a cir- hat down over your brow until the JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, Treasurer. cle 120 feet across, with Limbs as great | edge of the brim is exactly on a line as or linary trunks of trees and bearing | with the water line on the other side.

a garden of aerial ferns and air plants. This will give you a visual angle that upon their bark. This venerable tree may be used on any level surface, and is supposed to be the largest live oak, if, as has been suggested, the ground in Therida. Enormous grapevine trunks on your side of the river be flat you rise sinuously from the ground and lose; may "lay off" a corresponding distance themselves and the quarter acre of on it. To do this you have only to hold foliage that crowns this tree. The sap | your head perfectly steady, after getlings that once gave them support have iting the angle with year but bring supdisappeared long years ago, their only porting your chin with your hand, if record being the angles and curves of | necessary, and turn slowly around until grape ine stem to which they had your back is toward the river. Now, their transient aid to elimbing sky- take careful note of where your hat brim cuts the level surface of the ground as you look over the latter, and from where you stand to that point Suppose your wife-it is a wild sup- will be the wiath of the river, a disstepping. If you are careful in all

#### Free Press. rier Latest Break.

few feet of the river's width.-Detroit

"My six-year-old gill is an awful chatterbox," said a broker, "and the worst of it is that when we have guests son they suspect as having committed upon your judgment if, after accepting at the house she is continually making the crime. The one receiving the lar- me, you find yourself wavering as to breaks of the worst sort-breaks that gest number of ballots is declared duly your confidence in my ability to direct; tend to rattle the dry bones of the family skeleton in the closet. Recently This system, like all others, has its per You will readily see that a wife in when we had company at dinner she entlar advantages. It insures the punishment of somebody for every robbery diplomatic assertion of domestic leadher, as usual, the result of which was that she very much embarrassed both her father and mother, although the guests. I am free to say, seemed dea piece of paper under the meat to , she was permitted to come to the table telligent fushion and at last, going to sert was about to be taken away. Then the wastebasket, dragged forth ber her lips began to quiver, and finally she ter, darling?' her mother asked. 'I-1

#### sobs,"- Philadelphia Record. An Impressionlat. Harry-She evidently made an im-

want some more ice cream, if that isn't

a family secret! she wailed between

pression with han. George- How do you know? Harry 4 saw him developing some

snapshots of her. Yonkers Herald. The Critics. Ida- They say it was a case of love

at first sight with him. May What a pity he wasn't a me dium and could have taken a second sight. Texas Times Herald.

Only the Good Die Young. Trepae for the wor, the cold by Gill. And every your frew haldred could willy Relations from far and friends from near Did growd y to a Nim his words to hear "Propare for the woose" and Deed do"
"There's plant out to he had an or d"

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The the comment than it is not be sub-suffered to VI in an prepared to throchaste active or the confidence softie its is a the integral to a south from the el-braine out the ascention for the retine and rank of their controlling income out to the reservances the reasonage of the s tion of way of the condition to villacing and conditions the city of the city of the city I flore

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m. J. ukiffin.

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Copyright, 1901, by J. P. Coughlan <del>Ŏ</del>Ô◆Ô◆Ô◆Ô◆Ô◆Ô◆Ô◆Ô◆Ô◆Ô◆Ô**◆**Ô

The flier which left San Francisco that night carried me with it, although | teers who had given their services to its first stopping place was ten miles the victims of the wrock. All 116 beyond Somersville, the village of my kinew her cilled her Nannie, and when destination. Such was the impatience I asked how to address her she told me of my rage that I preferred the pros- to call her Namale, as the others did. peet of a ten mile tramp to the delay | One day I asked her, in as a sconand slowness of a later train.

How my hate burned on that November night! My thoughts ran on to the accompaniment of the deep, mellow murmur of the train as it flew over its bed of steel. Through and through my | Do you know any of them?" brain like a molten ball of lead ran the remembrance of the wrong done me by my treacherous friend, and time and my story. It was a relief to me, lying time again I dwelt longingly on the revenge that should be mine.

I was still in my soldier's uniform. But first let me tell you the story. Let ley and I had been chums-a fine, lovable fellow I thought him. We were side by side in Cuba, and I believed ingthat we knew one another as two men when I may hard voice; who braved hardship and danger to gether should.

We went to the Philippines. Our friendship remained fast and seemed to be impervious to any assault. But that country must have made a sad change in the character of my chum. Lured on by some dark eyed native woman, he turned traitor to his country and sacrificed his honor. He prowho discovered his perfidy. He confessed and tried to draw me into his traitorous schemes. My dutý was to denounce him, but I could not. Our old friendship was too strong, and I had n.c. "I went you to premise me scheetling foolish hopes of dissuading him from his madness.

I cannot rake over the details now, I do not want to, nor can I explain clearly the events that followed. He was suspected, arrested and brought to trial. By some devilish trick he reversed our guilty one. Dazed and staggered by ( 10.76 ly thereto me. this turn in affairs, I admitted the knowledge I had possessed of Bradley's intrigues with the rebeis. For six "Postume 1 universal thrighes with the rebeis." months I was held waiting for trial.

When that trial came I was freed. but it left me almost a wreck, with



"YOU MUST LIE PERFECTLY STILL," SHE SAID.

nothing but the vitality, fostered by ! vengeance, to support me. In the meantime Bradley had been invalided home, and, knowing that he had been born in Somersville, thither I raced to gratify the burning desire for revenge. that I had nursed for six months. There, in brief, is the reason why I

was on board this express. It was the end of the chase, and I was not on the trail of the false friend who betraved country and contrade with equal readiness, the one at the beliest of a dark eyed rebel witch, the other to save his , own worthless neck. The motion of the express exhibarat

ed me beyond measure. The hundred and one plans for vengeance that I had ! flung it on the ground and exclaime ! in plotted across the Pacific I reviewed a rage: again and again, yet decided upon ; none. I would let the circumstances of our meeting be the arbiter of what i left ?" ignomy I inflicted upon him before killing him.

Suddenly the air was filled with a monster groam. A roar and shock con-I rode seemed to rise with a bound into the air, and then I knew no more.

I awakened in the white hed of a hospital. There had been a dreadful wreck, an entire train derailed and almost crushed to atoms within a few landred yards of Somersville. The local hospital, generally an almost empty institution, was now filled with the injured, and ambulance trains had carried scores of others to Dalton, the next station on the line.

I awoke to the sight of a sweet face, even approached things of a shallar or maybe only to a piano. Then he bending tenderly over me, and a soft variety in Ireland. In speaking of the pulled blasself together, and when the voice bade me be quiet as I opened my bees of the ould so the grew end clark. Toy called "places" he stood in the side lips to ask a question.

"Now, you must lie perfectly still. You are not badly lart a broken arm. plicitly. I am your marse, I know counthry!" soldier and accestemed to obey."

again. Can you understand how sweet 162" is the sight of a fair, tender American . "No Ligger than the ones in this face after nearly two years in the country," was the reply: swamps and wilds of the It. Biplines? "Then how do the best get into the The note of compassion in her volce, have to be a special. The pure erace of her face, bound me a compatition of the Trister in religious shive to my nurse, and her gentle piece their own lookout?"

NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®

nerves.

In a few days I began to improve a rapidly. I took no interest in a court roundings, and, having discovered court I was actually in Somersville, I ask discovered to the court of the court through my nurse many three that I had also designs that I had been a the state of many questions, trying to this and By J. P. COUGHLAN desired to know concerning the man whose infrany had caused me this ? journey to Somersville.

My nume was a mative of the town. and was one of the generous roluncerned a voice as I could master

In the town. "Indeed I do," she replied. "I know them very well. But why do you ask?

In a recilless barst of could letter, hav ing first bound her to seereey, I told there on my buch, with my eyes staring at the white ceiling, to pour out study, you may imagine how the other my wrongs to this girl in values presence and touch I always felt a wealth me explain my flerce hate. Jim Brad. 1:1 sympathy. I did not note her face during my recital, so engrees at was I a tupon the picture my brain was point

When I had finished, she said in a

"You were terribly wronged. You have suffered crucily, but I cannot speak of this new. I will come to you again."

For nearly two weeks an intermittent fever bept me in bed. My gentle finie! turne was even more solicitous than before. I'm the did not allude to the story I had told her. A trace of sadmess cured arms for the rebels and actually which I could not recribe to any parse med to have crept late her manner. Couldr couse.

On the should day I was able to dress my elf and sit on the edge of my cot Natural stated herself on a chair near

today." she said in a low, quiet voice, to ping her tyes fined on the floor in ! front of her. "I'll promise you anything in reason.

Miss Narale," I arswered, with mase Perver in may voke that in tap words true positions and made me appear the for this terder girl had frown mex-

"This is within rango. You must forlive Mia Bradley III. "Marurie, I buvo swam to 172 ldm. "I

"No, not You must bett It would be terrible. You must fergive him, Fer, first time over the parts he showed tive binn."

I could only store at the floor and try to frame words of street the of Coternic !

"Come," she whispered, and, telting my Earth say ind me to the end of the lad onlinens streen.

Neissberty she aushed it to one side. ad been principle. The ghastly paller I don't was on his features. The HI was lickering in the eres that had a sipple this perfol despricing appoint on his face killed the last of his want u at. Nam is bed taken his land, and only one to speck.

That smaskep finished me. I am to worth revenue new, Int- I'm serry"-As he spells he brought his implience griller and placed Nativit's la refre "Poor fittle sist. Two been a fird bath" II of the lend on his allow. A few et a later his was boyond all versas in c of this life, and us Numble and 14 ft him two hours afterward handed him Temgrave we faced the auture together.

When the tling Laughted.

Gae of the three cents have an which Philip 13. of Spala laurilled yras as foldows: Philipp's first wire, Isabella ef Rorrhor, died in 1937, and the rext your ho mourted the America Archdeclars Maria Anna. This princess in derstord Sprinish but very imper-Testly. Pursion on her way to the cap-Lai through a certain teva which was distinguished for its silk manufactures. she was presented by the landblarus. with a few dozen silk stockings. Heedless of the angen's presence, the master of coremonies snatched the parcel out to wait for him to get the part. of the hands of the town councilors,

"Are you not aware that the queens of Spain are not supposed to have eps

The queen, with her imperfect knowledge of Spanish, here Legan to weep, called for her father confessor. Relthardt, and told him that she meant to fused my senses, and the car in which 'return to Austria. If she had known that in order to become excent of Smin i it was necessary to have one's limbs cut off, she would rather have died in Cleemany them undergo the operation in Sprin. When this incident was related to the king, he barst into load laughter before the whole associated court.

Their Own Lookout. There was an Irishnan who after reaching America was full of homesick Trag, in which nothing in Am aga-

reseate and said: "Why, the baze in that country is twice as his as in this, bedade. Inand a little shock. You will be up and adade, Gey're bigger than that they're about very soon if you obey me lin- is big as the sheep ye have be this

you will be obedient because you are no offices on big as shoop?" said his increditions Istener, "Why, what kind-

By RICHARD KANH

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**፞፞ኯ፟ቝ**ቔ፞፞፞ቝጚፙጚፙጚፙጚፙጚኯዾፙፙፙዺፙጚፙጚ Hampton had been slitting there in a perspiration half an hour then. He had come in before I o'clock, taken bull as hour for his inchesp and had inlarg minutes to put in ou his part bef r. his dressing room mate arrived. Or course every one knew he never would spet off the text. Hadn't they beard him whether she knew may Bradleys hving at the afternoon rehears. I, when I made every one of them ask which was because he was letter perfect, and they knew he hadn't been given the part until that morning?

Temple had been taken suddenly if and wired that he couldn't go on that thirty-two sides and he had no underprincipals felt when the stage manager evening. Hampton had a queer stride that

didn't help their peace of mind, but the



SHE SAW THE NAME ON THE OUTSIDE

stage was, and he got it every time. and when they discovered that he knew all the business, and Temple's business at that, they naturally wondered where Buscoe had found him.

But Buscoe was not a talkative stage word where a server his a cor from manager. He sat at the prompt table view. We git know the meaning of and held the book, but he had nothing to say to Hampton. He had evidently said it before he called the first act.

There is the man whom for months a None in the company knew him. A man with a sick wife on his hands and five years of one night stands on the road as his latest record usually isn't on intimate terms with a picked cast for a big metropolitan revival. But Buscoe knew him. Buscoe and Hamptheoreticus of what I was C high race ton had done one nights together more her put it is mine. Gradier was the than five years ago, and Buscoe knew that Hampton's one ambition was to play Temple's part, fust as well as Hampton knew that Buscoe's hope was a trip to London to stage some hig production or other. Naturally enough. when Temple wired that he couldn't go on that night, Buscoe had telephoned to the agencies, located Hampton and

ple's part. Hampton took the part home and laid it on Jennie's bed. Then he cried. Jennie had been crying a good deal anyway, because she felt herself slipning away from the world. She saw the name on the outside cover of the part. She knew that the biggest revival of the season was being played and that Temple had made the hit of his career by simply reading that thirty-two pages of manuscript. She had never ceased to be sure that if Dick ever had a chance he would do the same thing. It meant a good deal to a sick woman who hadn't much longer

And it meant a good deal to him, too. since he had rehearsed it with her times innumerable in the certain hope that some day he would be given a chance to play it. Five years of one nights didn't seem long just then. Tomorrow, after he had made his one hit, it would be almost a joke. After they had finished crying Dick klssed her, and they both laughed, Dick with a laugh he had used for two seasons in "The Red Scart."

first one. Hampton was fairly startled when property man with a "thunder sheet," the overline began. It may have been because on the one nights he was accustomed to two viclins and a planoentrance as cool as the prompter and waited for the drop to go on. The next minute he heard his cue. Well, what think an explanation necessary, and of digmoitle; course Happton couldn't explain it if

at the end of the third act fell flat. In steniorian tones, which could be played by Hampton. It went over the beard all over the auditorium, Mr. Daaudience's head or was thrown too die Vels replied: reetly into their teeth. Anyway when "No fault of mine, sir. It wasn't my applicise except from the back of the Pechaps you concluded their, said

business long enough to know what that meant. Even on the one nights

the ushers were worthy of their hire. Temple had been getting at least three curtain calls at every performance. Everybody knew that. Temple used to say that a phonograph would get a round on his last speech. And Hampton, after ten years of work, got

the ushers. Every one in the company was sure he was pleased since he got through it without spoiling the scene, since he had had but one rehearsal. And Buscoe was not to be found, for the first time in his life, when the drop went up on the fourth act.

Hampton wasn't on in the fourth but he took such a time to get into his street clothes that he wasn't ready to leave until the others were, and he went out with his hat in his hand. Grasping the cold iron rail, he guided himself to the blaze of electric lights that marked the lobby entrance and seemed to be spelling out the name up night. When you know his part was on it. That was the last time the coui cany saw him. If it hadn't been for Mrs. Bowler,

from whom Hampton rented his little introduced old Hampton and explained flat, and if it hadn't been that flats that he would play Temple's part in the are built with thin walls, the company would have altogether forgotten about Hampton, But Mrs. Dowler knew Buscoe, and she came down the next afternoon with a message. Mrs. Jennie ! Hampton was dead.

Mrs. Bowler had heard Hampton come in about half past 11 the night before. She had heard the doctor. who was still there, tell him something. Then it became so quiet that she fell asleep, although she had intended to remain awake and offer what help she could if anything happened. She didn't awaken until the sun crept through the window in the morning. Still it was quiet in the next room.

Then, she said, Hampton began to speak. Mrs. Bowler couldn't repeat what he said, but she knew that he was explaining about the play the night before-how, at the end of the third act, the audience called for him; how they called for him until the curtain was raised and he bowed to them; how he took the leading woman by the hand and led her to the footlights, and finally how he had gone out in front of the cartain and bowed to them again, Mrs. Bowler knew chough about the theater to know what curtain calls were, and Hampton was telling Jennie that he had six, while the most that Temple ever had was four. In fact, Mrs. Bowler became so excited that she actually went into the room to my sake, promise me that you will for that he knew what the center of the congratulate Hampton upon his suc-

When she opened the door, she saw Jennie smiling feebly and Hampton at the foot of the bed, animated, ear nest, convincing, happy. And Jennie was beaming. She was still smiling. Mrs. Bowler said, when she fell back on the pillow and closed her eyes. Hampton shivered and stopped his

So Mrs. Bowler came down for Hampton to tell Buscoe that Jennie was dead and to bring one other message, which no one but Buscoe seemed to understand. As she fold it, it was tion. like this: "Tell Buscoe that I've made my one hit."

Early American Sculptors.

It is worthy of special potice the when Rush began to model in clay not one of the artists who have given celebrity to our native schipture had seen the light of day. Frazer was not born until 1790 nor Ezekiel Auger of New Haven until 1791. The latter was originally in the grocery trade, but, failing in that, took up modeling and wood

carving without any guide except his natural instincts; but like the majority of our early sculptors, with the exception of Rush, his efforts are interesting only as evidence of what talent entirely unobstructed can accomplish.

It was not until 1805, long after Copley, West, Malbone, Allston and Stuart had demenstrated our capacity for picforial art, that Hiram Powers was born. The same year Horatio Greenough first saw the light of day. In the remote wilds of Kentucky Hart was brought into this world in 1810, and Clevenger, Crawford and Mills followed in 1812, 1813 and 1815. Thus we see that without hereditary genius or predecessors from whom to copy Rush achieved his artistic results and succecded in winning for himself a Eurobean renown which made him the equal of some of the leading foreign carvers and sculptors of histage and at the same time well carned the title of "father of American sculpture."

Nature Took a Hand.

Dion Boucleault, playwright and Then he propped her up in the bed, actor, was once playing a piece called handed to her the manuscript and ask- "The Vampire" at a London theater, that pop carries it in hisself 'cause I'd ed for the first cue. So the rehearsal The opening scene represented the that Hampion had that afternoon at highest regions of the Alps by moonthe theater wasn't by any means the light. A thunderstorm raged in the distance, the thunder, of course, being produced in the usual manner by the guage when you were in Paris last

summer? The vampire, Mr. Bouckeault, was seen lying on the he hest mountain self I did.- Yonkers Statesman. peak, dead to all appearance, let us! a ray of the moon touched his body he came to life.

One night after the most had brought him to life and when he was Boucleault was suddenly interrupted happened after that no one has ever by a tremendous clap of tlander. Lowtried to explain. No one in the com- ering his voice so that it could be heard pany ever thought enough about it to only by the property man, he said in-

"Very well, Mr. Davids, you are mak-

THE CALENDAR.

The calendar that from the wall Now sadly droops and a consto know It soon must the saw, v. The times that or contact, but also face.

And show you also to the W

Have field with the langer of time. Have faded with the re-To sickly, care your ...

The bulky from that must lists jouth
Has dwin fed by the sea.
Till now its set lists of its sweyed
By every journed by
The wees that came as an orths few by No hand we send of the court And there in riute districts at hangs A melancholy wreck,

And yet in all affairs of life It e'er has been a neerned.

A true and ever pro intiri ind To which we've alloy turned, No trust by it has been befreyed; It never told a he. And to each question that was asked

Through all the seasons it has possed Through weather I might and drear, And it has witnessed all the Joys That came to help and cheer. Its sympathy it c'er has shown. In times of grief or dread. For it has etimly pointed on To better days ahead

It promptly made reply,

But now the end is drawing near, For soon aside we'll cast The calendar that thus has shown Its friendship in the past, And in the place where it has hung Upon the dusty wall Another friend, with brighter face, We'll carefully install.

--Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. A Misnomer.



The Master-Come, Fido.

The Dog-All right, old man, but if you ever call me Fide when any of my friends are around there's going to be trouble.-Chicago American.

A Georgia Love Story. A lovelorn Georgia swain wrote to his sweetheart:

"Nell, I'm a-lovin' of you so that comin' from town yesterday, I lost my mind and \$2 in silver, and this is to let you know that I'm a-goin' to take pizen and end my troubles." To which the sensible girl replied as

follows: "John, of yer mind's set to kill yer-

self don't take pizen. Jest lay down on a railroad track and git run over. Then ver folks kin sue fer damages, and mebbe I'll git enough outen it to buy me a winter hat."-Atlanta Constitu-

Advice.

advise a young man to keep out of pol- | 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 p. m. ities?" "Certainly not,"

auswered Senator Sorghum, "Trying to get in and not succeeding is what costs a man money and causes him disappointment."-Washington Star.

One Man's Experience.

Singleton—Is it true that married women go through their husbands' pockets? Wederly-Mine doesn't.

Singleton-Is that so?

Wederly--It is. When she gets to the bottom of them, she stops.- Chica-

In a Quandary. Jack-I'm not up on these things. Suppose a girl sends you a very beau-

tiful and artistic penwiper-- . Tom-Tes. Jack-Will she feel hurt if you spoil Its appearance by using it or will she feel hurt if you don't?-- Brooklyn Life.

The Dog's Name. Jack-Tom calls his little trained dog

Postage Stamp. Kate-Whatever did he give him such a queer name as that for? Jack-Because he will carry a letter and he can lick him easy.- Comfort.

Liked Monopoly. First Boy--That there coal combine

works bully. Second Boy-- How? First Boy-Makes coal so high priced

scatter It.- Good News. Home Taught.

Bacon-Did you understand the lan-

Egberts-Well, when I talked to my-Charitable Sex.

He- Miss Thirtyoid must be a folly

sort of person. She smiles continually, She. Oh, she does that so people will in the middle of his first speech Mr. think the wrinkles belong to the smiles. --Cloveland Plain Dealer. Same Old Complaint,

Old Emdees-Well, how do you like Stretham, Greenland Village and your profession? Young Emdee-Profession is O. K.

ing more mistakes. That cl. p of thun- It's the practice I'm kicking about.--Town and Country.

Young America's Excuse.

"You shouldn't make faces, my son." "That's all right, pa. I'm going to be Hampton made his exit there was no thander. Thunder's real, out of doors. A dermatologist some day."- New York

Time-Table In Effect Daily, Commenc ing September 17, 1902.

Main Line. Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head at \*7.05 a. m., \$ 05 and hourly until 7 05 p. m. For Boston-3.47, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 & For Cable Road only at \*\*5.30 a.

m., \*\*6.50 a. m. and \*10.05 p. m. For

Road \*\*6.10 a. m., \*\*7.20 a. m. and

\*10.40 p. m. Leave Little Boar's

Plains Loop.

Up Middle street and up Islington

street—Leave Market Square at \*\*6.35 a. m., \*7.05, 7.35 and half-

hourly until 10.05 p. m., and at

Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington street and down Market

street-Leave Market Square at

\*\*3.35 a. m., \*7.05, 7.35 and half-

hourly until 10.05 p. m. and at

D. J. FLANDERS,

Superintendent.

Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent.

PORTSMOUTH KITTERY AND YORK

STRIFT RAILWAY

WINTER TIME TABLE.

In Effect Nov. 5, 1902.

at \*7.00, \$.30, 10.00, 11.30, 1.00, 2.30,

Mail and express car, week days-

Leaves York Beach for Portsmouth at

7.30 a. m. and 3.30 p. m. Leave Ports-

mouth for York at 10.55 a. m. and

Notice-The ferry leaves Ports

mouth 5 minutes before the even hour

For special and extra cars address

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Man.

3.45, 5.15, 6.45, 8.15, 9.45.

1.00, 5.30, 7.00, 8.30, 10.00.

\* Cancelled Sunday.

5.55 p. m.

and half hour.

WINSLOW T. PERKINS.

\*10.35 and 611.05.

\*10.35 and []11.05.

Omitted Sundays.

\*\*Omitted holidays.

Saturdays only.

Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m.

2.47, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m. Little Bour's Head only at 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. 1.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. cars make close connec For Portland-9.55,10.45 & m., 2.45, 5.22, 8.45, 9.15 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, tion for North Hampton. 10.45 a. m., \$.45, 9.15 p. m. Returning-Leave Junction with E. H. For Welle Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 & A. St. Ry. at \*8.05 a. m., 5.05 and hourly until \$.05 p. m. Leave Cable

p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9.55

BOSTON & MAINE B. R

EASTERN DIVISION.

Winter Arrangement

(In effect October 13, 1902.)

Trains Leave Portsmouth

m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday,

a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 For North Conway-9.55 2. m., 2.45

For Somersworth-4.50, 9.45, 9.55 a. 12., 2.40, 2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Rochester-9.45, 9.55 r m., 2.40

2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Dover-4.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.15, 2.40, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton-7.20. 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7.30, t.00, 10.10 a. m., 12.30, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 7.40 p. m. Sunday, 4.30, 8.20, 900 a. m., 6.30 7,00, 7.40 p. m. Leave Portland—1.50, 9.00, a. m., 12.45

6.00 p. m. Sunday, 1.50 a.m., 12.45,

5.00 p. m. Leave North Conway-7.25, a. m., 4.15 p. m.

6.25 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a. m.

Leave Rochester-7.19, 9.47, a. m., 3.50

Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.32, 10.00 a. m., 4.05, 6.39 p. m. Leave Dover-6.50, 10.21 a. m., 1.40. 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30

Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.13 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday, 6.26, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.

6.30, 10.12 a. m., \$.05 p. m. Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.24, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 6.35,

10.18 a. m., \$.10 p. m.

Portsmouth Branch.

for Manchester, Concord and internediate stations: Portsmouth-8.30, a. m., 12.40, 5.25

Rockingham Junction-5.07 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m.

Returning leave. toncord-7.45, 10.25, a. m., 3.30 p. m.

taymond-9.10, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m. Epping-9.22 a. m., 12.00 m/2 5.15

12.16, 5.55 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham

iold and baggage checked to all points

D. J. FLANDERS C. P. & T. A.

Leave Portsmouth 7.50, 11.00 a. m. 2.50, 5.35 n. m.

Frains leave York Harbor 6 minutes

**99093886966** 

FROM THE

FOR NEAT AND ATTRAC. TIVE PRINTING THERE IS NO BETTER PLACE.

CHRONICLE ON

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE

Leaves Greenacre, Eliot-6.10, 6.45

\*\*7.15, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m. 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, \*\*\*10.50, p. m. \*Leaves Ferry Landing, Kittery-6.30, [,7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 "Then you are not one of these who a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.36 Sunday-First trip from Greenaci

3.10 a. m. \*Ferry leaves Portsmouth five min ites carlier.

\*\*Leaves Staples' Store, Eliot. \*\*\*To Elittery and Kittery Foint Runs to Staples' store only.

Eliot school house No. 7 to Greenacre Tickets for sale at T. F. Staples & Co.'s, Eliot, and T. F. Wilson's, Kit

school house No. 7, 5 cents; Sout!.

Wares-Portsmouth to South Eliot

#### U. S. Navy Yard Ferry

TIME TABLE.

October 1 Until April 1.

Leaves Navy Yard.-8:20, 8:40 ); 15, 10; 19, - 10; 30, - 11; 45 - a. - m.; 1:35, 2:06, 3:00, 4:05, 5:00, 5:50, 07:4, o. m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m. 12:15, 12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30 10:30, 11:30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth.-8:20, 8:50 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m.; 12:15 1:45, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00 \*10:00 p. m. Sundays 10:07 a. n.: 12:05 12:25, 12:45 p in. Holidays, 10:00 11:00 a. m.; 12:00 m. \*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

GEORGE F. F. WILDE. Captain, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard Approved: J. J. READ. Rear Admiral, U. S. N., Commandar

TIME TABLE.

Portsmouth & Exeter Electric Rail way. Care Leave Portsmouth for

Greenland Village, Stratham and Exe Acr at 6:35 a m. and every hour thereafter until 9:35 p m. After that time one car will leave Ports month at 10:30, running to Green land Village and Stratham only, Cars Leave Exeter for

Portsmouth at 5:45 a. m. and every hour until 9:45 p. m. After that a car will leave Exeter at 10:45 and run to Greenland Village only. Theatre Cars.

(Note) The last car from Ports mouth to Greenland Village, Stratham and Exerce waits at Porthmouth until this conclusion of performances.

at the opera house.

Leave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.19, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Trains leave the following stations

Creenland Village—8.39 a. m., 12.49, 5.33 p. m.

Epping-9.22 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. Raymond-9.32 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m.

Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20

Rockingham Junction-9.47, a. m.,

Greenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28, 6.08 n. m.

unction for Exeter, Haverbill, Lawcence and Boston. Trains connect t Manchester and Concord for Plynouth. Woodsville, Lancaster, St. johnshury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

Information given, through tickets

YORK HARBOR & BEACH R. R.

Leave York Beach 6.40, 10.00 a. m. 1.30, 4.05 p. m.:

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

Pornerly The Eveniez Post) ESTABLISHED SEPT. 23, 1784.

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#### For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news! Read the Herald. More local news than all other local dales combised. Try it.

MONDAY, DEC. 29, 1902.

The need of a permanent pilot to command the yard tugs at this naval station was never attested more forcibly than on Saturday, when the United States tug Sioux was sunk off the yard simply because the officors commanding the steamer were unacquainted with the waters of the vessels under the command of a civilian pilot would save this station many thousands of dollars and would insure the safety of the vesels themselves. The Pontsmouth yard has been sadly handicapped by the lack of piloting facilities. The officers of vessels coming up to the yard cannot be expected to thoroughly understand the currents of the river and it is through the lack of this knowledge that accidents occur.

#### WHAT OTHERS SAY.

#### New Ironisdes.

A suggestion has been made in Bos ton which ought to carry weight with the government, and would if ex-Governor Long was still secretary of the navy, that one of the new battleships authorized by congress be named Constitution. It is said to emphasize the suggestion that officers and men prefer to serve on ships with historic rames and that the Olympia and Oregon are their first choice. It is the old sentiment of "What's in a name?"

The fame of the Constitution, "Old Ironsides," is familiar in all the navies of the world. It will stand. as will Dewey's flagship and the ship that Clark commanded when the lee gun was fired that signaled the loss to Spain of her ancient possessions. as long as history is read. The name should be kept on the muster roll of Harris, from the Froile to the El the American navy This, however, can be done only by a vote of congress, the authority of the president | gins, from the frus to the Vicksburg being to name battle ships after the states. Neither Senator Hoar nor Senator Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts-although the old Constitution belonged in Portsmouth harbor and Congressman Sulloway has said he'll make a row if it dsn't towed homewill make a mistake if they move to perpetuate to name. All patriotic Americans dill vote with them .-Nashua Press.

#### Taxes Come Easy.

A town in Pensylvania has a woman tax collector. If good looks and a persuasive voice are included in her outfit she ought to find the business of collecting taxes one long dream of bliss. As long as taxes must be paid the operation should be rendered as as , postable.—Baddeford pairolleds

Whiskey Generally Makes Trouble.

A part of the biography of President Castro of Venezuela, is that he was formerly a drummer for a Cincinnati whiskey concern. That was a good start for the career he is now leading.—Dover Democrat.

#### SNAP-SHOTS.

Kotser Bill will profit very much by remaining at home while suffering from his war itch.-Atlanta Constitu-

John L Sulfivan is in fine training for a set of New Year's resolutions Washington Star.

Marconi is now requested by an anatous public to follow up his wireless telegraphy with a system of coalless heat.—Washington Star.

With a divorce mill, a fake accident bureau and a straw ball conspirmey, Buffalio can claim to be in the Commercial.

prominent citizen of the state has a bottle of whiskey forty-two years old. Not much credence is placed in the story.-Cincannate Enquires.

We trust President Castro did not find any fresh ukimatums in his official half-hose yesterday a. m.—Atlanta Constitution. It is a settled pratice of jury prin-

ciple that where a pretty woman, alleged loose morals and a man or men are concerned the jury will do all it can to set free the woman and put the man or men behind the bars -Philadelphia Press.

Those persons who expected Presi lent Roosevelt to become excited and arenuous over the affairs to the south of us bumped into a big bank of disappointment. — Washington

The coal miners showed their consideration for a suffering public by extending their Christmas celebration over two days and I aving the collieries and washeries idle. Few people can afford to double their sholiday.-New York Mail and Express.

The people of the United States are learning a costly lesson, and if there is any power in congress to prevent the recurrence of the present conditions affecting the supply and price of coal that power should be exercised. The remedy may be hard to find, but when it is discovered it should be applied. A stoppage in the supply of such a public necessity as Piscataqua. The placing of these fuel should never be permitted under any condition.—Cleveland Leader.

#### NAVAL ORDERS.

The following are new naval or

Commander Samuel P. Comby, from the Alliance, home and to the Fourth Läghthouse district. Philadelphia

Commander Josephi B. Murdock from duty in the Naval war college Narragansett Bay, R. I., to command the Alliance

Commander Edward B Barry, from ommand of the Vicksburg, home. Commander Karl Robrer, from the Yokohama bospital, home.

Lieut Commander William R A Rooney, from the Fronc to the Rain-

Lieut Horace G. McFarland, from the El Cano to the Vicksburg.

Lieut John C. Leonard, from the Licut, Edwin A. Anderson, from

command of the Iris to command of Ensign Robert A Abernathy, from the Celtic to the Callao.

Midshipman Frank W. Sterling, from the Kentucky to the Callao. Assistant Surgeon Henry A Dunn from the Vicksburg to the Frelic Assistant Surgeon Ulysses R Webb

from the Lis to Cavite station. A sustant Surgeon John M. Briter and Aassistant Paymaster Thomas D

Assistant Paymaster John S. Hig-Assistanti Paymablers Emment C Gudger, John A. B. Smith, Jr, and

Felix R. Holt, commusioned corps, from Yokehama hospital to to appear soon Cavity stations

#### MAY PLAY WITH CONCORD.

Capt. Rollins of the Dawtmouth baseball team, who has been delacred by the faculty, has an offer from Manager Carney of Concord for next mumps season. Capt Rollins is now in the West, but he has written Mr. Carney that he will meet him immediately her though it would be a good ad-

#### ALWAYS IN SIGHT

Crowded street. People from the three companies now playpassing by. Old and young All eager about their own affairs and always somebody the world. The company will probain plain sight who needs Scott's Emulsion.

Now it's that white-haired Philippines, Hong Kong, India, South old man; weak digestion and cold body. He needs Scott's Emulsion to warm him, ber of Miss Mildred Holland's comfeed him, and strengthen his his good fortune in securing Miss stomach.

thin blood. Scott's Emulsion a number of first class stars in sea-

narrow chest. Consumption is of Lygia, the Christian maiden in the his trouble. Scott's Emulsion great revival of Quo Vadis, at the soothes ragged lungs and in- Academy of Music in New York last spring, is sufficient guarantee of her creases flesh and strength, great ability as an actress.

And here's a poor, sickly little children grow—makes children grows triumph the other day ought to singing and a talk by the paster.

# TRIFLING WITH YOUR HEALTH BAPPANINGS IN EXETER

#### Is like Playing with a loaded Gun. If you have Kidney Trouble attend to it at once.

It is easy to tell whether your Kidneys or bladder are diseased. Take a bottle or glass tumbler and fill it with urine. It there is a sediment—a powder-like substance-afterstanding a day and night, if it is pale or discolored, ropy or stringy, there is something wrong with the Kidneys. Other sure signs of disease are a desire to urinate often, pain in the back,

or if your urine stains linen. There is no question that Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the best and surest medicine in the world for diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder and Blood, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Chronic Constipation, and the sicknesses peculiar to women. It quickly relieves and cures inability to hold urine and the necessity of getting up a number of times during the night, and puts an end to the scalding pain when passing urine.

The Rev. Henry P. Miller, pastor Baptist Church, Spartenburg, S. C., writes.

"For years I suffered with Kidney, liver and heart troubles, swimming in the head, dull headache and numbness of the limbs. Physicians prescribed for me and I took different medicines, but none of them did me any good. But Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy cured me in about two weeks."

It is for sale by all druggists in the New 50 Cent Size and the regular \$1.00 size bottles—less than a cent a dose. Sample bottle-enough for trial, free by mail. Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y. Br. David Kennedy's Warm Syrap, most effective medicine of the kind known. Sc. Druggists.

#### THE CAR SITUATION.

Reports of an easy car situation in the east or west are received with doubt by officials of western roads. who are likely to be the best in formed, and these who are in close touch with the general railway situa-

Whatever betterment has been effected they believe is not sufficient to be entitled to serious consideration. There is not an important road in the west that has enough cars to handle the enormous tonnage that is offered.

The past week has not produced any particular change in the railroad situation. The great volume of westbound freight is being maintained, and in some respects is greater than heretofore reported One feature of the termage moving in this direction is the large shipments of all kinds of machinery, designed for mills and small manfacturing plants which are springing up in many localities throughout the country

This is considered by railroad imen me of the best indications of abundant and permaneto prosperity. H means a continuation of the big business of the railroads, and reflects a further growth of industry in the far west. These new industrial plants based suffered materially, lowing to the inability of the railroads to make rompt delivery of operating ment, which was ordered many

#### THINGS THEATRICAL.

It is said that The Show Girl is booked for a trip to the West Indies, Mrs Carrie Nation is writing a Capt. Robert M Dutton, Marine temperance play in which she means

theatre, Jan. 12.

About twenty of the chorus girls of The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast company have been attacked by the

Julia Marlowe has refused to permit a toothbrush to be named after vertisement, for her name would be in everybody's mouth.

Way Down East will be presented in Australia this summer by a cast, the members of which will be picked ing the pastoral in America.

Arrangements are being made to send the Bostonians on a tour around bly sail from the Pacific coast in January for Australia. Then it will go to New Zealand, Tasmania, the Africa and finally to London and the

Samuel Lewis, this season a mempany, is congratulating himself on Many Emerson to star in a new ro-See that pale girl? She has mantle play next season. Miss Emerson has been the leading support for will bring new roses to her face, sons past. She has played with Louis There goes a young man with her having been selected for the part

make the holders' pockets feel

ered last week.

ted from out of town.

his home on Court street.

department will be largely represen-

Noah H. Walker is critically ill at

Clinton E. Lawrence of Boston

William A. Hughley, formerly em-

ployed by A. M. Trefethen left today

for Berlin, where he has accepted a

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chickering

John J. Finney, an instructor in

cord on Friday, was brought here

Miss Elizabeth H. Baker is passing

There is but one case of diphtheria

in Exeter, which is in a family named

Matuska on Wentworth street. There

are two cases which are convalescent

Solon Gremmels will give a whist

party and dance at Hotel Whittier

next Wednesday evening. Friends in

WHEN THE HOLIDAYS COME.

The holidays in 1903 will come on

Of this church festivals and fasts

GIVEN SECOND RENDITION.

The Christmas concert of the Sun-

day school of the Middle street Bap-

Sabbath evening having playented

to say that the music .... of the

evering, the storm of t

many from attendary. If

Sunday

Saturday

Saturday

Monday

Friday

Feb 22

Feb. 25

April 5

April 10

April 12

May 21

May 31

enoive

rrediess

Thursday

the following days of the week:

for burial yesterday.

a few days in Boston.

Exeter are invuted.

Washington's birthday.

Thanksgiving, as usual,

the following are noted:

Memorial day,

Shrove Sunday,

Aish Wednesday.

Palm Sunday,

Easter Sunday.

Ascension day.

Whit Sunday,

Michaelmas dav.

July Founth.

labor day.

Finney's parents in Kensington.

are visiting in town. Mr. Chickering

is an instructor in the Brooklyn High

s passing a few days with his par-

### Meeting Of Robining Female Semipary Ainmem Association.

#### John Marsh Owed Exeter Police Conri Too Much Money

**Budget of Other Timely Topics From** Our Special Correspondent.

Exerer, Dec. 28. The yearly meeting of the Robin-

son seminary Alumnae association was held in the school chapel yesterday afternoon with an attendance of many of the fair graduates of the institution residing within a radius of fifty miles. The gathering was the twelfth an-

nual, the association having been organized on June 12, 1890, for the purpose of encouraging social intercourse among its members and promoting such interests in the semin-

It aims have been eminently sucsessful. Year after year the reunions have been attracting an increased number of the former students and have attained a popular interest until the association has become a strong and influential organization. Annual meetings in December are held for the transaction of business and for social enjoyment, while at the end of each five years are the quinquennial reunions, which give notable

According to the usual custom the school building was tastefully decorated, and to each class was allotted positions of rooms where, before the exercises opened, school-day reminiscences were renearsed.

At 3 o'clock Miss Annabel Warreen 75, president of the association, called the meeting to order and with a few words of welcome opened the business session. Other officers present were Miss Ellen L Wentworth, '93, and Miss Florence Wood, '82, vice presidents; Mrss Frances E. Smith, '75, recording secretary; Mrs. Emily Towle Hooper, '72, corresponding secretary; Miss Maud Perkins Barker, "77, treasurer and Miss Helon Brown, assistant treasurer. The roll call of the graduates was made and the secretary's and treasurer's

Usually a literary and musical enertainment is given. This year, however, a memorial service to the late Mrs. Cora Kent Bell, for several years president of the association, and who died but a few weeks ago was held. It consisted of talks by the alumnae, the singing of favorite hymns and the reading of poems liked by Mrs. Bell. Refreshments

In the police court yesterday John Marsh of East Kingston was arraigned before Judge Shute on the charge of drunkenness and abuse of his family. A complaint by his wife The Bird in the Cage will receive was sworm out yesterday and Depu-It New York production at the Bijou ty Sheriff Robert Scott went to East Kingston after Marsh, but he was so drunk that Mr. Scott did not bring to

This morning Mersh was brought o town by John Buzzell, chairman of the board of selectmen of East Kingston: He testified in court in behalf of Marsh, saying that his wife did more to cause the disturbance than he did. He plead for leviency for Marsh but as the prisoner owed the court \$6.62 for previous offenses and his now racket cost him \$7.70 making a grand total of \$14.32, Judge Shute sentenced him to sixty days at Brentwood.

Court Wheelweight, F. of A., held a well attended meeting on Friday evening. The annual election of officers took place, the result being as

C. R. Thomas McLaughlin; S C. R., Ross E. Shannon; F S., Thomas Smith; Treasurer, Thomas J. Keane;

R. S., John R Perkins; S. W., Charles H. Kidd; J W., John Troy; S B, John Cameron;

J. B., Rosario Girard; L. George R. Samborn; Physician, Dr. William H. Nuto; Trustee, three years, David Cohiil The officers will be installed in

The Christmas pervices at the Baptist church, postponed from last week, were held today. At 5 o'clock How much wireless telegraph stock the children gave an interesting front mank of pootic villatory.—Buffalo Child. Scott's Emulsion makes is owned in Portsmonth? Marcont's concept. It consisted of speaking and

> On Sunday, Jan. 4, Rev. A. P. Bourse will preach at the Phillips

#### church. In the evening a vesper service will be held. The music will be the excellent Christmas music rend-

There exists often a very beautiful companionship between the mother and her daughter. The intimacy is frank, .The members of the Hook and free and sympathetic. But some day Ladder company are making great the mother feels as if something had preparations for their ball on New chilled this intimacy. The child is Year's eve. Tickets are selling fast silent and sad, and seems to shun her and the various companies of the

mother instead of seeking her. This change very often occurs when the young girl is crossing the border line of womanhood. She is morbid, nervous, fearful, as she enters upon this new experience.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription at such a time will do more than restore the normal balance of mind and body. It will establish the wom-

anly function upon

a basis of sound

the Cambridge, Mass., Latin school, health, as well as and Mrs. Finney are visiting Mrs. improve the appetite, nourish the nerves, and promote The Woman's Christian Temperthe general physical health. "Two years ago my daughter's health began to fail," writes Mrs Dan Hall, of Brodhead, ince union will meet with Mrs. Frank to fail," writes Mrs Dan Hall, of Brodhead, Green Co. Wis. "Everything that could be thought of was done to help her but it was of no use. When she began to complain she was quite stout; weighed 170—the picture of good health, until about the age of fourteen; then in six months she was so run down her weight was but 120. I felt I could not give her up as she was the only child I had, and I must say, Doctor, that only for your 'Favorite Prescription my daughter would have been in her grave to day. When she had taken one-half bottle the natural function was established and we bought another one, making only two bottles in all, and she completely recovered. Since then the is as well as can be." Brigham on Main street next Wed-The body of Abagail S. Folsom, vidow of Thomas Folsom and formerly of this town, who died at Con-

The Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

#### MUSIC HALL. F. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER.

ONE WEEK, COMMENCING

Monday, Dec. 29th.

Chas. K. Harris

# IN REPERTOIRE.

EVENINGS.

Monday..... The Stowaway Tuesday......Soldiers of France Wednesday ...... The Indian Thursday. . . A Rough Rider's Romance Friday......Victorian Cross Saturday ...... New York After Dark A. O. H. hall.

MATINEES.

Tuesday..... A Plain American Wednesday......Don Cæsar de Bazan Thursday ..... Saved From Siberia Friday ...... Soldier of France faturday ..... The Stowaway

#### Special Head-Line Yaudeville Features Between Acts.

Matinees Daily, Commencing Tuesday.

PRICES -

Matinees......roc and 200

LADIES' COUPON.

This Coupon and 15 cents, if exchanged

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OR SALE-Carriage, Jobbing and Here

Shoeing Business. A rare chance for a young man to continue. Established about 50

years. Terms liberal, as I am not able to continue in it. Apply to G. J. Greenlest, back of Post Office.

INSURANCE — Strong companies and low rates When placing your insurance remember the old firm, Ilsley & George. je6,tf

performance, Monday evening.

THE LITTER 

IN BAGS

NO NOISE NO DUST

Telaphone 24. 471 Market St

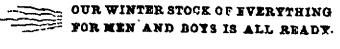
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SPECIALTY. NO. 118 MARKET ST CROCERIES—You can buy groceries, as the stand of means, previsions and vegeta the standard with the city.

When ready for your next C. D. HINMAN, D. D. S. Suit or Overcoat let us show you the best

made and best fitting garments possible to produce---The Fainous Stein-Bloch Clothes.



# HENRY PEYSER

#### ····· Mother's Girl. LABOR UNION

DIRECTORY . 

#### CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Pres., John T. Mallon; Vice Pres., James Lyons; Rec. Sec., Francis Quinn. Composed of delegates from all the Meets at A. O. H. hall, first and last Thursday of each month.

FEDERAL UNION. Pres. Gordon Preble; Sec. E. W. Clark. Meets in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 483. Pres., William B. Randall: Vice Pres., Harrison O. Hoitt:

Rec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young: Sec. Treas., Arthur G. Brewster; Sergt.at Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw. Meets in Peirce hal, second Satarday of each month.

#### PAINTERS.

Pres., William T. Lyons; Rec. Sec., Charles H. Colson. Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall

#### COOPER'S UNION.

Pres., Stanton Truman: Sec., John Molloy. Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall. Daniel street.

MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 309. Pres. John Harrington;

Sec., William Dunn, Meets in Hibernian hall, first and third Sunoays of each month.

#### HOD-CARRIERS.

Pres., Frank Bray; Sec., Brainard Hersey. Meets 38 Market street, first Monday of the month.

GROCERY CLERKS, Pres., William Harrison: Sec., Walter Staples. Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall. Market street.

#### Pres., John Gorman; Sec., James D. Brooks.

TEAMSTERS UNION.

Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street. BARBERS.

#### Meets in Longshoremen's hall, first Friday of each month.

Pres., John Long;

Sec., Frank Ham.

GRANITE CUTTERS. Pres., John T. Mallon; Sec., James McNaughton Meets third Friday of each month at

CARPENTERS UNION. Pres., Frank Dennett; Rec. Sec., John Parsons. Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and

#### LONGSHOREMEN.

ourth Thursdays of each

Pres., Albert Adams;

Fin. Sec., John Connell.

Sec., James E. Chickering.

Pres., Jere. Couhig; Sec., Michael Leyden. Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

#### BOTTLERS. Pres., Dennis E. Drislane: Sec., Engene Sullivan.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Peirce hall, High Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office, Street. Friday morning, Dec. 26th. BREWERY WORKERS.

> Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 38 Market street. BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS. Pres., Charles E. Whitehouse:

Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam;

each month in Red Men's hall.

Meets first and third Saturdays of

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS **UNION NO. 14.** Pres, James H. Cogan: Fin. Sec., W. S. Wright: Treas.. Edward Amazeen. Meet in U. V. U. hall every second

Thursday of the month.

Professional Cards,

DENTAL ROOMS, IS MIRKET SQUARE Portsmouth, N. H.

F. S. TOWLE, M. D. State Street, Portsmeuth, N. H. Office Rours:

# W. O JUNKINS, M. D.,

as 9 a. w # to 4] and 7 to P m

flee!dence, 98 State St. Office, 20 Congress St. Portsmouth, N. B.

To Ignore Such Convincing Proof as ' This Portsmouth Citizen Gives You

You may differ from your neighbore in many important questions of the day. Your opinions may coincide With those of the minority or those of the majority and still you may be in doubt. But you can hardly be skeptical about the merit of Dean's Kidney Pills when you read such emphatic local endorsament as the following:

Mr. A. A. Shea of 2 Langdon street says:- I had kidney trouble occasionally for two years or more Whenever I contracted a cold or did any lifting bad spalls came on me. I did not have much backache. It was the kidney secretions that distressed and annoyed me. While in pretty bad shape I was induced by testi mony appearing in the papers to give Dean's Kidney Pills a trial and I went to Philbrick's pharmacy in the Franklin block and procured a box. After I stopped them I felt no inconvenience from urmary difficulty and the lameness had gone with it. I contider this a good recommendation. for Doan's Kidney Pills."

cents. Foster-Milbura Co., Buffalo, ix. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no substitute.



DECORATIONS ARE IN ORDER

now, and we have the finest stock of tandsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitshie for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patters. Only expert workmen are employed by us. and our price for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

#### J. H. Gardiner 10 & i2 Doniel St. Portsmout

STANDARD BRAND.

#### Newark cement

400 Barrels of the above Coment Ju.

Landed.

THIS COMPANY'S GEMEN

Has been on the market for the past fifty years It has been used on the

Principal Government and Oth Public Works.

And he received the commendation of Eps neers Architects and Consumers generally

Persons wanting coment should not be silved. Obtain the best.

FOR SALE BY JOHN H. ROUGETON

#### 10c CICAR

Londres & Perfecto shapes will be packed in handsome souvenir boxes for the holidays. Place your orders

For sale by all first class dealers in New England.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mitr., Manchester, N. H

H. W. NICKERSON

LICENSED EMBALMER

AND

FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

B Daniel Fireet, Portsmouth.

Calls by night at residence, 9 Miller avenue, or 11 flates atreet, will receive prompt attention, elephone at office and residence. Calls by night at residence, 9 Miller Calls by night at residence, will re-

elephage at office and residence.

# Horrifying Baby Farm Conspiracy to Japan.

Three Hundred Infants Murdered In A Year's Space.

#### An Uncaphy Marriage Ceremony In The Land Of Chrysanthemams.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 28.—Correspondence of the Associated Press from Yokohama by the steamer Tartar includes details of a horrible baby farning conspiracy in Osaka. An elderly woman, her married daughter her husband and two others have been arrested for infanticide and it is learned that since they began their operations this year, 300 children have been killed.

The Japan Times has an account of a Japanese having been married to a corpse. The bride elect committed swicide on the eve of her marniage and at the request of the dead woman's parents the ceremony took place between the hiving and the dead.

HONOR FOR CERVERA.

Gallant\_Old Sailor Appointed Chief Of Staff Of Spanish Navy.

Madrid, Dec. 27.—The appointment of Vice-Admiral Cevera to the post of chief of staff of the navy has been oublished in the official gazette.

(Note.—Those who met Almiral Devera during his stay in this city in he summer of 1898, at the time that he was held in America as a prisomer of war, will be pleased to learn of his preferment. Admiral Cevera's courtesy and manly bearing wen him many friends in Portsmouth and throughout the country.)

SIXTY GO DOWN.

Terrible Loss Of Life In Collision Between Two Steamers.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 28.—The stelamer Tuntar which arrived today orings news of a disaster in the Malacca strains as the result of which 60 lives were lost. The Tokio Ashi publishes a telegram from Hong Kong stating that the steamer Bunsame was in collision with the steamer Kiangwan in Malacca straits and the latter sank, 60 sollors and passengers being missing.

Dispatches from Hakodate report that an outbreak of fire occurred on the teamer Hokuni Maru off the coast of Su Tsu on Dec. 3 and the vessel sonk, 18 of the crew losing their lives.

. THE PRETENDER WINS.

Imperial Troops Of Morocco Routed And In Flight.

London, Dec. 28.—The complete cout at Taza of the Moonish imperial army by the rebels under the leadership of the pretender to the throne which was reported Dec. 23, has now seem officially confirmed. The imperial forces abandoned their guns, rides, ammunition, tents and beasts of burden and fied precipitately to Fez.

DOW ACADEMY BURNED.

Well Known Educational Establishment Totally Destroyed.

Littleton, N. H., Dec. 27.—Dow academy at Franconia, manuel for the late Meses A. Dow of Charlestown, Mass., founder of the Waverley Magazine, and one of the best known landmarks in this section of the state was completely burned last night.

FIRE IN A MINE.

One Hundred Men Entombed, Only Twenty Rescued.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 28.-Fine has occurred in a coal mine at Nearchmit. One hundred miners were under ground when the fire started. Twenty have been rescued and it is feared that the remainder have succumbed

RECEIVED BY THE POPE.

A despatch from Rome on Satur day cays that the Pope received on that day in private audience Commander William H. Roeder, of the United States training ship Hartford, elephone at office and realdence. Rand Miss Retvier, and Chaplain Ed. Box ward J. Ruennan and Lieutenand \$194.

Henry J. Ziegemeir, also of the Hart-Commander Reeder and Lieutenant Ziezemeir were in full uniform.

The Pontiff, who was in good health and spirits, conversed animatedly with the American officers. He remarked on the amartness of the American neval uniform and said he regretted the Hartford was not coming nearer to Rome. He would have enjoying seeing more of the officers and men; as he had the most pleasant remembrances of his meetings with Americans.

Commander Reeder and Miss Reeder are well known at our navy yard.

NO SERIOUS INJURY.

Rumors have been current for few days that heavy seas had greatly damaged the long bridge over Hamp ton river. Investigation shows that the structure has received no permanent injury. By the shifting of the chammel of the river sould has been in one place on the ocean side of the bridge, loosening four or five piles. Hampton river assent that the channel in the past few years has shifted more than half a mile into Hampton

NOTE OF CONDOLENCE.

daughter of the late Isainh Wilson.

AN EVENT OF IMPORTANCE.

our obeatre goers will be the engage-

This play is conceded to be Augus-

tus Thomas' masterpiece and its im-

mense popularity in England as well

as America attests to the ments of

Arizona ram for meanly 300 nights

in New York at the Herald Square

thatre and Academy of Music, and

the company coming here is practi-

cally the same as took part in the

wholesome, virile American play has

SERIES OF LECTURES ON LAW.

The management of Bliss college is

the prominent attorneys of the city

for a series of lectures on business

law. The lectures will not be for the

exclusive benefit of the pupils of the

college, but tickets will be sold at

a moderate price to the general pub-

He. The subjects to be treated are

all practical ones and the lectures!

will deal with the legal questions of

For Over Sixty Years

MRS. WINSLOW & POOTHING SYREP has been

everyday life.

ment at Music hall of Arizona.

the play and production.

ask that the blockade be lifted at

To Rod.

Allied Fleets Will Remain Coast Pending Court's Decision.

The Revolutionary Forces Resume Activilies Against President Castro.

London, Dec. 28 .- A dispatch to the Central News from Rome says washed out to the depth of 10 feet that it has been semi-officially announced that, under special agreements, the blockade of the Venezuel-There will be removed and longer an coast by the allies will continue piles driver. Residents familiar with during the arbitration of the issues.

Fighting Again.

Willemstad, Island of Curacao, Dec. 28.-The Venezuelan revolution- the Bast. A force of 150, under comists have resumed active hostilities against Pres. Castro. There occurred yesterday morning a lively engage-At the meeting on Monday of the ment between 1200 revolutionists un-Maplewood, Mass., New Contury der Gen. Riviera and the government Russell. Club, it was voted to send a note of forces at Cauyarao in the vicinity of condolence and sympathy through Coro. Details are lacking, but it is

Start the New Year right

by subscribing for THE

<del>></del>000000000000000000000000000000

Bowen Talks With Baralt.

the Venezuelan minister of foreign

affairs, held a long conference last

night. Mr. Bowen obeying instruc-

tions from Washington laid Presi-

dent Roosevelt's refusal to act as ar-

bitrator before the Venezuelan gov

ernment. He recommended that the

matter be taken to the International

Peace court at The Hague, which

and been expressly organized to

consider questions in which the hon-

or of a country or the disposition of

He suggested the organization of

on this commission by their ambas-

sadors to the United States and Ven-

ezuela by a delegate and the commis-

sion to sign a document setting forth

Mr. Bowen also said that Germany

would not press an immediate pay-

ment and had agreed to accept a

guarantee based on a percentage of

As a result of this conference, Sen-

or Barait telegraphed President Cas-

tro to return at once from La Victor-

ia. The president will reach here to-

en then. It is understood that Ven-

An event of much importance to Minister Bowen and Lopez Barait,

New York engagement. This fresh, territory were not concerned.

an exceedingly strong hold on theatre a commission to meet in Washington,

reported to be arranging with one of the questions to be decided at The

Hague court.

the customs receipts.

Caracas, Dec. 28 .- United States

1903

1903.

HERALD.

Senor Baralt expressed a desire that Mr. Bowen represent Venezuela

on the commission. If Mr. Bowen cannot accept this post, it has been suggested in official circles that it be given to W. W. Russell, secretary to the American legation.

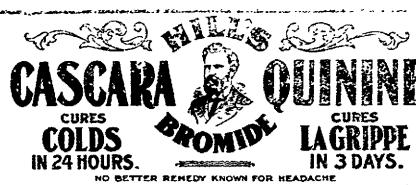
NAVY NOTES.

It has been decided that Rear Admiral Cooper, who has been assigned to succeed Rear Admiral Frank Wildes, detached on account of illness, shall also succeed Rear Admiral Evans in supreme command of the Asiatic station when the latter's term of sea service expires next spring.

The navy department has received a report of Captain U. S. Seebree, naval governor of Tutuila, Samoa, on the conditions existing there. Captain Sebree says that although the natives formally ceded their island to the United States in April, 1900, there has been no action taken by the ravy department looking to the formal approval of the form of government escablished there.

A detaachment of three hundred marines will be sunt to the Philippines to relieve a like number who have completed their tour of duty in mand of Major George Barnet, will leave San Francisco on February 1, and another 150 will sail on March 1 under command of Lieut. Col. B. F.

The Panither sailed on Saturday from the League Island navy yard to



35 TABLETS FOR 25 CENTS. BE SURE TO GET HILL'S: IT IS THE ONLY GENUINE.

# W.E.Paul RANGES

---- AND-----

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS

Everything to be found in a First-class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tinware (both grades), Enameled Ware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wooden Ware, Cut-lerr, Lamps, Oil Heaters, Carpot Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cake Closets, Lunch Bozes, etc.

Many useful articles will be found on the 5c and 10c Counters.

Please consider that in this line will be found some of the

Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Gif

39 to 45 Market Street.



# Many people shout Low Prices. The

rices are low-so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we tack up the statement with a good trong reason. We can make the less Clothing-make it as well as it can be made-at low prices, because our exeases are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying any more for perfection than you have to. We will be g ad to see you at

HAUGH, LADIES AND GENTS TAILOR 20 High Street.

**900000000000000** OLIVER W. HAM,

(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher) 60 Market Street.

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Miss Susie Knox, the antist, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Knox of Union street, returns to Boston today to complete her orders. She will then go to New York

Miss Knox has just finished a meid gell medallion.

TO COMMAND THE NEVADA.

Comdr. Thomas B. Howard, now on duty at the Naval academy, has been selected to command the new monitor Novada, which will go into morrow and Venezuela's answer to commission about February 1 at the the foregoing proposition will be giv-

Half the lies that man is helr to

Jeed for children teething. It exortis thechild exuela will not make any concessions soltens the gams, allays all pain, cures wind colle and is the best remeily for Diarrhoea except to rescind the demand that twenty five can't a bottle. her navy be returned. Through the Blood Bitters strengthens and tones Poston & Maine stock is selling at Venezuelan delegate to the commisthe stomach; makes indigestion imsion, the Vinozucian government will possible.

the clerk to the bereaved family of known here that the revolutionists join Admiral Dewey's freet at Culchia Mrs. Claws A. Powers who was a had artiflery. The government forces [Cland. She carries 250 seamen and valued member. Mrs. Powers was were commanded by Gen. Castille, marines for the fisct and a supply of formerly Miss Wilson of this city, Gen. Riviera retained his position. medicines.

Capt. Chadwick, president of the Naval War cellege, is ill.

The Olympia has left St. Klitts for St. Thomas; the Monterey, Hong Kong for Camton, and the Isla de Luzon. Gibraltar for Funchal. The Nashville is at San Juan and

the Brutus of Baltimore. The Ajax has left Cardiff with

Welsh cost for the floot at Culcbra.

WORK OF A PORTSMOUTH AR-TIST.

the allied powers to be represented to commune her satudles.

dullion portrait of Mrs. Pickering of Boston, mother of Anthur Howard Pickering, the reader, whose home is at York Harbor. It is in pen and ink, extremely bielike and an exquisite piece of work. It is encased in a sol-

Portsmouth navy yard.

come from Indigestion. Burdock

### NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®\_\_\_\_

### TREMBELY ED'S **AWAKENING**

S. S. Milliure Company

.....By Frederic Brush Copyright, 1907 1 / the

<del>\*\*\*\*</del> Trembels Ed. Trembels Ed:

Look at 'im cross, an' 'e'll drop down dead The mocking singsong come from an alley at the right of the village street and from a very small boy, but its ef feet on the man in the wagon was in start and remarkable. His chin dropped between his slouching shoulders his head moved from side to side with out the eyes following, and his big

into a trot. Soon a half dozen boys were circling about the wagon, chanting the couplet with a peculiarly effective rise and

hands twitched forward on the slack

reins in a futile effort to push the borse

fail The men in the tipped chairs on the hotel veranda laughed. A group of girls stopped to watch the sport. The roan mare ambled steadily through and turned down the next side street. Here the Loys drew off; each with an apple or touchto from the rear of the wagon, but far down the street the cry followed bing:

Trembely Ed. Trembely Ed;

Look at 'im cross, an' 'e'll drop down dead. Ed Jamison's father died at floodtime while trying to save another man's fortune. For twelve years his mother drove alone to the village with the produce, beat down a mortgage dollar Jamison had no right to be a coward. He grew up strong and healthy. But a coward he was, and that in a community where physical courage must almost daily he put to the test.

People took differing views of the matter. The greater number thought the finish. Three of the gang tried to that his brain was wrong somehow. Only once in a long way was a manor, more often, a woman-who claimed that Ed Jamison had some stuff in

"Give him time-give him time and the right chance," they said. His chance seemed to have come

when the mother broke her hip. But for two weeks he chang to the farm as if it were a life raft in a rocking sea. The stern necessities drove him down

A week later the few that had championed him could not be found, for though he made the trips regularly and won favor with his customers by his



ED SPRANG TO HIS PPET AND DELW THE HANDS GENTLY AWAY.

honesty and poinetaking, he submitted erayeuly to the haped abuses of the town "gang" and slunk out of the village each day like a braten tramp dog \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

"You don't whistle any more, Ed." said his mother. "You look thin and sick. What's the uniter?"

He had bullt her a couch on the sun ny veranda behind the climbing ras-He cared for her tenderly. The green valley stretched away below them to the village marked by the smalling tannery chimneys. "You've done well with the farm

Ed. Every body says to. You mustu't get sick now. Whistle 'Lerena,' You know I always like that." Me started low and sweetly, quaver

ed and broke down, arose heatily and walked out to the barn. The mother watched him with anxious eyes. . . . . . . . .

The summer passed with sun and learned. shower. Large larvests followed, and the Jamisot's prospered. Ed came to enjoy comparative peace in the All lage, for the inability to arouse in himthe least resistance made the game tiresome.

In September Mrs. Jamison was well enough to ride out, and one day I'd took her to visit a cousin down the river. He had never, like other lads of his age, taken the girls to ride, and this day he playfully called her his first girl-his sweetheart. He whistled the old tunes at I initated the roadside. Mrds and was hoppy.

The drive home brought them to the village just at lamp lighting. Some thing unusual was happening. The main street was crowded with men and boys. Teams lined both sides, and | people who were never suspected of at the open windows and in the yards forime wouldn't have done as well." and balconies the women chatted gay.

"What is the eclebration?" asked Mrs. Jameson of a neighbor as they

drove a convenide. "Political meeting-great speech. Petter larry in, or you would get near " They found the crowd so dense Tribune.

in the main street that they could advance but a little way at a time, and opposite the \speakers' platform they came to a standstill. A company of town boys boned through, jostling the people to rightland left, shouting and blowing borns. The leader, a tall young fellow, struck the Jamison horse across the nose with a horn.

Looking up, he saw who was the driver, and his joy nearly overcame

"Trembely Ed, as I'm alive," he shouted. "Come on, boys!" Here's our game! He'll scare to death here." Perhaps they did not see that Ed's companion was a weman. The people fell back a little and looked on dully. Some of the best men of the town were there, but none offered to interfere. Bystanders' justice is as slow in getting under way as it is inexorable in its final action.

The gang was in their liveliest mood. They unbuckled the harness, tied the horse's ears, tipped the wagon and howled and circled. One of them threw a half eaten banana at Ed. He ducked, and Mrs. Jamison screamed and clapped her hands to her eye. Ed sprang to his feet and drew the Lands gently away. Blood streamed down her face. The sharp stem of the fruit had made a ragged cut in her cheek.

A country crowd takes up news as water does wave motion. Within five minutes it seemed that everybody in the place knew that something was happening down in the square.

"Ed Jamison's fighting! Ed Jamison's killed two men! There's an awful fight going on in the square! Trembely Ed Jamison's gone crazy!" So the rumors caught from man to man.

Something was happening. Trembeby dollar, subdued a stubbern upland by Ed Jamison was "licking" the Tanfarm and asked odds of no man. Ed | nersville gang one by one in a twelve foot ring under the wavering torchlights of the speaker's stand, while the speaker waited and wondered.

It was minutes before the men about the wagon fully believed their eyes. but when they did Ed got fair play to wriggle into the crowd, but they were tossed back into the circle and when they saw that escape was impossible fought gamely; but they were no match for the sturdy hill boy. Clean, regular living, hard work in the sunshine and a superior muscular inheritance were pitted against them, but more potent than these was the unleashed spirit of the youth. It was as if the dam that had caught and held all the manand steadily through the growing

years had suddenly given way. This flood swept him along. He could not stop. When the last man, the tall leader, went down, he swung en into the crowd like a madman. Three men laid hold of him and shouted into bis ears that it was all over. He recovered slowly and went to his mother. A doctor was bluding up her wound People wondered afterward how she

could have sat there so quietly in the Raron Haussmann began making a midst of the noise and the jostle and the sickening blows, but Mrs. Jamison, deep in her troubled mother heart, listened most attentively till he noticed knew that out of that dust and cursing and pain another son was being born his hand for a servent to come and re-

When Trembely Ed took the sent beside her, they hardly knew him, and as the crowd parted widely to let him pass the pent up feeling loosed into cheer after cheer that rang up to the bills and on up to the high heart of the

How Professor Blackle Apologized. Professor Blackie was lecturing to a new class, with whose personnel he was imperfectly acquainted. A student rose to read a paragraph, his book in his left hand. "Sir," thundered Blackie, "hold your book in your right hand!"-and as the student would have spoken-"No words, sir! Your right hand, I say!" The student held up his right arm, ending piteously at the wrist. "Sir, I hae hae right hand," he said. Before Blackie could open his lips there arose a storm of hisses, and by it his voice was overborne. Then the professor left his place and went down to the student he had unwittingly hurt and put his arm around the lad's shoulders and drew him close, and the lad leaned against his breast.

"My boy," said Blackie-he spoke very soffly, yet not so soffly but that every word was audible in the hush boy, you'll forgive me that I was overknow!" He turned to the students, the school. and with a look and tone that came draight from his heart he said, "And ct me say to you all I am rejoiced to Le shown I am teaching a class of gentlemen." Scottish lads can cheer as well as hiss, and that Blackle owre the hill!"-London Answers.

A Very Suspicious Case.

"It's wonderful, the change that has come over that man in the last month," remarked a prominent evangelist to a leading minister yesterday as an exconvict passed them where they were walting to take an east end car. "#t one time he was the very worst who ever struck the city and did time for blghway robbery,"

"I notice that he has braced up," and the inflister looked after him approvingly. "He seems to have reformed thoroughly. The other evening he attended service at my church and picked up a pocketbook with a sum of money, which he handed over to one of the deacons after service. Lots of

"Do you know, I think he's a little bit wrong in his head," said the evangelist in a tone suggestive of an in-

"Yes," replied the minister meditatively. "Besides the lucident I have Just mentioned, I have noticed a lot of Ed proposed at ones that they turn little things that lead me to think he's and tole the love toute pround the kind of crazy. I believe he's a good wa, but his mother would not hear one to keep an eye on," - Duluth NewsTHE IFER-DE-LANCE.

Bis Terrible Bite Often Causes Death In alless Moments.

The terrible fer-de-lance will strike again and again and is the cause of great mortality where he exists, causing death often in a few moments. Over the whole carrin there is none to compare with himsexcept the notorious cobra of India. Although not a water snake, he is fond of the river and flat lands in its vicinity, seldom being met with in the hills. This denizen of the reedy awarop and sedgy river banks is found over the whole north of the South American continent as well as in the islands of Trinkdad, St. Lucia and Martinique. He is truly the evil genius of the very top of the Itainlaw hills. It the two latter, where deaths from his blæ form a high percentage every year.

In Martinique especially it is necessary oftentimes in some districts to burn the comfields so as to destroy these snakes before the negroes dare enter to cut the canes. On one estate thirty-seven fer-de-lances were killedion a piece of ground containing eleven acres.

Of a dull yellowish or clay tinted ground color, he is ringed with irregular, blackish bands, narrowing toward the back and broadening downward. This arrangement of coloring makes him extremely difficult to discern on the flat alluvial lands where the sun baked clay, mixed with the blackened color of sticks rotten and water scaked, makes a carpet of a color with his coat. He is from five to seven feet in length as thick as a man's wrist, with a flat triangular head.

An Odd Barometer.

A common leech makes a good barometer. Fill a tumbler half full with water, put the leech into it and tie a piece of muslin over the top to keep the leech from getting out. All you weather we are going to have is to watch the little animal.

For example, when the day is to be fine the leach will remain at the bottom of the glass, coiled up in spiral shape and quite motionless. If rain may be expected, it will creep to the top of the glass and stay there until it clears off.

If the leech twists itself and is very restless, there is going to be a windstorm. If it keeps out of the water for to laugh sometimes. I wanted to tell several days, look out for a thunder-

The indications for frosty weather are the same as for fine and for snow and crack jokes all the time. He's got relitzence. hood that should have flowed quietly ( the same as for rain. In fact, a leech is a job at the hub factory, but all he almost as good a forecaster as the weather man himself.

A Comedy of Errors.

When Baron Haussmann went to Constantinople on a visit to Abdul Aziz, who was then sultan, he had an interview with the grand vizier, who did not know a word of French. At the beginning of the interview the old long Turkish pipes were brought in, and then vizier could not understand a word but that his pine had gone out and clapped applanding, rushed toward him with outstretched hand, intending to shake hands and thank him. The grand vizier, seeing his hand put forth, shook it warmly and said "Goodby," under the tion to leave, and quitted the room.

The "Ear of Dionysius."

A cunningly constructed orison cavern, consisting of a large chamber connected with one of smaller dimensions. situated near Syracuse. Italy, has cone into legendary history with the title of the "Ear of Dionysius." The smaller chamber was unknown to the prisoners kept in this underground dangeon, and the tyrant by whose name it is known had a habit of secreting himself there to listen to the conversation of the convicts, who were mostly political offenders. An ingenious device constructed at the smaller end of the larger chamber trausmitted the sounds through the partition, thus enabling the suspicious ruler to hear even the whisnered conversations of his "suspects."

Something to Shoot.

The other Cay a solitary sportsman, that had fallen on the classroom-"my his gun under his arm, was wandering down a country lane in Inverness-shire rough? I did not know, I did not when he met a small boy making for

"I say, my boy," he remarked, "is there anything to shoot down here?" The boy looked around for a moment and then answered with eagerness:

"Aye, there's a skulematster comin'

The Girage. The children had written compositions on the giraffe. They were reading them aloud to the class. At last the time came for little Willie to read his. It was as follows: "The giraffo is a dumb unimal and cannot express itself by any sound because its neck is so long Its voice gets tired on its way to its mouth."

Little Latitude.

"I suppose a man has to be pretty | to the Corners, but if he ever had any careful in order to hold his job," said the talkative passenger.

"Yes," assented the conductor sadly. If I knock a fare down, the company kicks, and if I knock a passenger down he reports me."- New York Times.

Artistle Improvement. Hicks - That picture of D'Auber's that you bought at the exhibition looks

better in your study than it did there nomehow. Wicks Yes. I have hung it the other side up. Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

The higher a man's character the less he need concern himself about his reputation. New York Press.

AN ALASKAN LANDSLIDE.

Groves and Pills lilver Beds. All the morning as we chopped spongy cortonwood, blew out our lungs over the fire and flipped water from the blankets a dull rear which we thought the river swelled by the ram was growing louder, louder. I said, "I guess a moraine choked pond on the glacier has broken through," and just then Jack stopped out from under the souked tarpaulin.

"Look at that, Bobbie, look at that!" I heard him shouting. Outside he was pointing across the stream. A land- quiring what carbon dioxide was. slide was roaring down a gully from It silently and then said, both at once, "I thought an avalanche was sudden." This thing wiggled like a huge snake down a sheer 3,000 feet of rock. The roar seemed forever to increase. Dust or smoke trailed from this thing, and enormous bowlders skinned solemnly from side to side of its path like pebbles. Water mingled with it, and when it reached the terrace it was a black

stream, viscous and heavy. Jack bet it wouldn't cross the half mile of flat to the river, but in a moment we saw bowlders shooting out as if laid with a seythe. A cancerous fan ate out to the bank and gravely slopped over like lumpy paint, cutting deep channels down to the river .- Out-

A Place For His Boy. Sol Smith Russell, who saw humor in many commonplace happenings, used frequently to tell of meeting an old farmer at a railway station in a small New York town whose philoso phy was particularly pat, even though have to do to find out what sort of his deductions were hardly complimentary to the actor, says the Chicago gentleman walked up, eyed the star a minute or two and asked:

"Be you the feller that cut up capers at Parker's hall last night?"

"My company and I gave a performance there last evening, yes," replied Russell politely.

"I thought so. I was there, and I had you about my boy. He's just your way -ain't no good for work. Won't stick to anything, but wants to play clown does is to keep the men a-laughin' when they orter be workin'. You orter take him long with your troupe, for he's the derndest fool I ever seen!"

Stewed Apples.

To stew apples so each quarter is unbroken and so clear one can almost see through it is an art, and yet it is a simple thing to do if one only knows how. Peel tart apples very thin, cut them in quarters and remove the cores and word which conveyed any meaning to very long speech in French. The grand seeds. As fast as you can peel and anybody, outside his own charmed cirquarter them drop the apples in a inches. When the apples are all in, pat rific verbal allases. light it. Haussmann, thinking he was the saucepan over a slow tire, cover it then remove the cover and let the apbroom splint; then sprinkle the sugar Impression it was Haussmann's inten- over them and let them just simmer delightful terms as "tetrahydroparauntil it is all melted. Remove the saucepan from the fire and let it stand ! where the apples will get cold before turning them into a dish for the table. -Green's Fruit Grower.

The Samovar. While it is generally known that the samovar is a distinctly Russian article the fact may not be so familiar that in the land of the exar the manufacture of samovars is a privilege of the government, and the imperial crest is found upon every genuine Russian tea urn. The reason given for the government's engaging in this manufacturing business is that the samovar may be within the purchasing power of the humblest peasant, and it is therefore found in the humblest as well as the most pretentious home in the land. The real article is always heated by charcoal, but returned travelers, and particularly Americans, find it more convenient to have their samovar adapted for spirit lamp heating when intended for use in their own homes.

Not Dutiable.

"Have you any articles of value with you?" asked the customs inspector. "Nothing," answered the returning traveler, "except a wealthy grass widow whom I expect to marry as soon as

I land." "Well," mused the inspector, rubbing his chin thoughtfully, "I guess you can take her through. Seems to me she will come under the classification of baied hay, and that is free."-Baltimore American.

Not In His Line. "What is his status in this commu-

nity, if I may ask?" "He ain't got mine that I ever heard on. He run a grocery for awhile down

status there 'twa'n't kep' out in sight where any body could see it."-Chicago Record-Herald. The Rejected One.

"Let me see," remarks the ignorant personage, "Rime means frost, doesn't

"Mine usually does," replied the unsuccessful poet absentmindedly .-- Cinclunati Commercial Tribune.

Worth While. She I should like to know what good your college education did you? He. Well, it taught me to owe a lot of money without being annoyed by It .-

Life.

VERBAL ALIASES.

WORDS THAT GET TOO FAMILIAR TO SUIT SOME TASTES.

The Scientific Fad of Clothing Old Things In New Terms-Some Words the Meanings of Which Are Commonly Misunderstood.

lated that a prominent public man had rare, which glistens with an iridesdost his life through accidentally in tence similar to the shimmer from the beling a quantity of carbon dioxide, scales of the smaller kinds of fish on the man in the street began at once in-

As a matter of fact, carbon dioxide bustion and a constituent of atmospheric air.

Carbonic acid gas is known by several different names, as, for instance, carbon dioxide, carbonic oxide and carbonic anhydride.

Consumption as a name for a terrible and widespread disease is known and understood by practically every man woman and child in England. But the medical fraternity, ever on the lookout for something new in the way of professional nomenclature, elected over the terrace and aspen graves fall some years back to call it phthisis, and then just when that unspellable word began to be known and recognized they evolved yet another-tuber culosis.

Ard as with consumption so with most other complaints. A quarter of a century ago even eminent physicians were content to speak of smallpox, of typhoid fever, of lockjaw. Today they are called variola, enteric and tetanus

respectively. A doctor when giving evidence before an ignorant east end jury the other day said that the immediate cause of death was "a violent and prolonged Tribune. Russell and his companion | fit of combined epistaxis and stomatorwere awaiting the train when the old rhagia." It would, one would think, have been far easier for him to have spoken of a bleeding at the nose and mouth, and he would at all events have had the satisfaction of making himself understood.

Most people now living can remember the time when bacteria were known generically as animalculæ-a not very strictly scientific definition, perhaps, but one easily understandable, and conveying, moreover, a distinct idea to any one of ordinary education and in-

For that very reason, doubtless, the title in question was voted out of date and old fashloned and the word "bacilli" was substituted. This means, literally, "little sticks," certainly a most novel definition, but one that scarcely strikes the average lay mind as being either lucid or suitable. Nevertheless, it was accepted, and at last became familiar to the man in the street.

That of course could not be tolerated. Imagine a bacteriologist using a cle! The idea is both degrading and saucepan in which you have already preposterous; so he set to work forthplaced cold water to the depth of two with and invented a whole host of ter-

He called them for example, schiztill the water reaches the boiling point, omycetes, neuromaskelzellen, megacocci and polymorphonuclear leucocytes, ples simmer almost imperceptibly till es well as half a hundred other things; you can pierce them easily with a while for the chemical substances incidental to the science he invented such methyloxyquinoline" and "tetramethyldiamido-triphenyl-carbinol-oxalate."

> The craze, too, is getting commoner among other than scientists. Take the word "recking," for instance, and ask your friends what they understand by it. "Recking?" one will say. "Why, reeking means dripping with moisture, soaked with wet." You will derive some amusement from his surprise when you tell him that recking means "smoking, steaming." A chimney can reck. When a horse reeks with moisture, it is because its flanks smoke and

steam. The change from the real meaning to that given it in popular, present day phraseology can easily be traced. Anything very wet will reek in frosty weather; so the wetness has been assumed to be the real characteristic of

Then there is "lurid," which nine people out of ten use in an entirely wrong sense. Ask a man what color lurid is, and he may answer correctly, but the chances are that he will say, "Red flame, orange or bright yellow." Of course, lurid means smoky or dull color. London fog is lurid. Thick, suffocating smoke is lurid.

Lurid and livid are almost synonymous. Lurid flames are flames choked | be?" asked the mother. and hidden by smoke. A lurid sunset is not a brilliant one, but one dull and | had not taught her that. gray and cheerless.

Of course, the use of verbal aliases is not an absolutely new departure. It our garden." is only that we of this generation in . "Of course I do, but we ain't expected our wild strivings after nevelty have to know anything until we are taught." 'so enormously increased and multiplied | -Youth's Companion. them. The taste of our grandfathers and great-grandfathers lay rather in the direction of using over and over ngain two or three long and uncommon words

and recurs with almost depressing regularity in the plays of old pre-Eliza- Akron to Cieveland. She was cheered bethan dramatists and is even used by 'on her passage by thousands of people, Shakespeare on occasion.

custom of using this and other similar sight. ifdiotic verbal doubles, which had survived in part even until his time, that Rabelais makes Pantagruel speak of [\*\*mbrramborizeverzengirizequoquemor- ] 'gasachaquevezinemañ reidling my poor eye" and ask -ngrily of Mr. Mauliound whether it was not enough to ligoscopepondribated us all in our upner members, but you must also apply |such morderegrlppdatabirofrehichinashinbones?"- London Tit-Buts.

HAWAIIAN FISHERMEN.

Bands and Teeth Play a Part In

Capturing the Octopus. The native tisherman of Hawaii, while an adept with the book and line. does not scorn to use his hands to capture his prey when occasion prises. The bonito is the fish most generally caught with hook and line, and as the book used is of mother of pearl, made When the report was recently circuifrom the shell of a mollask now quite which the bouito lives, no bait is need-

ed. The barb of these books is of bone, and the thits of hog's bristles attached at right angles to the barbed is merely another name for carbonic end beep the inner side up, so that the was a stupendous sight. We looked at acid gas, one of the products of com- hook lies that on the surface of the sea. When a likely fishing ground has been reached, the fisherman, standing up in the canoe, casts out his line violently, so that the hook falls with a slap on the water and attracts the attention of the fish. The line and book are then drawn rapidly toward the boat, as though it were a spoon, and the bonito, taking the hook to be a small fish, rises to it immediately. It is fortunate for the fisherman that he has to waste no time in baiting his hook, for this method of casting fright- and black striped cashmere with black ens the school, and the fish disappear within ten or fifteen minutes.

An ingenious plan by which very large fish are caught is by planting a | a point at the waist.-New York Post. long pole on the shore in such a position as to cause it to lean decidedly toward the water. On the top of this a bell is arranged so that it can swing clear of the top of the pole. A block and fall are also attached to the pole close to the top, and a long line, with baited book at the end, is run through the block and allowed to float out to sea, the land end being tied in a slipknot to the bottom of the pole. As soon as a fish is hooked its struggles cause the bell to ring, whereupon the fisherman runs to the pole, loosens the slipknot and plays the fish until he has drowned it, when it is hauled ashore.

In fishing for octopus the native dives to the bottom and with a stick pokes around in the small holes in which the octopus lives. When he touches one. it seizes the stick and allows him to draw it out of the hole. When he reaches the surface, the native grabs it with his bands and bites into the head, thus killing the animal.

FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

Do not let rubbish of any kind lie underneath the trees. It harbors vermin. without some ornamental trees and

As an apple or pear orchard will last a lifetime, particular care must be taken in the selection of varieties.

If currants and gooseberries are pruned in tree form, they will bear larger

and finer fruit. Prune every year. To have a good garden the land must be kept rich by liberal use of manure. apply it.

Nearly all house plants will be benefited by having the blossoms that aprear immediately after planting in pots pruned off. Let the plant get well established before flowering.

The rose is a hearty feeder and will therefore bear annual manuring, but only well retted and thoroughly fined manure should be used, taking care to work it well into the soil early in the winter.

People Who Cannot Make Fires. The Papuaus of the Malay coast of New Guinea are still in the most primitive state. They are wholly unacquainted with metals and make their weapons of stone, bones and wood. They do not know how to start a fire. though fire is used among them. When a Russian asked them how they made a the they regarded it as very amusing and answered that when a person's fire went out he got some of a neighbor, and if all the fires in the village should go out they would get it from the next village. Their fathers and grandfathers had told them that they remembered a time or had beard from their ancestors that there was a time when fire was not known and every-

thing was eaten raw.

A Too Common Attitude. A small girl who had just begun to attend school brought home a pumpkin seed and told her mother that the teacher said that, although the seed all health. was white, the pumpkin would be yel-

"And what will the color of the vines The little girl replied that the teacher

"But," said her mother, "you know, dear, for we have pumpkin vines in

First Ohio Canal.

The construction of canals was begun in 1825, and by 1832 400 miles of navigable canals were completed. The Thus honorificabilitudinitatibus, as a opening of the first Ohio canal was synonym of fame, eminence, occurs accomplished July 4, 1827. On that day the first boat descended from who assembled from the adjacent coun-It was partly in ridicule of the silly try to witness the novel and interesting

> Gifted Conversationalist. "She has wonderful conversational

powers," said Miss Cayenne. "But she doesn't talk a great deal." "No: I never knew any one who showed such discretion in the selection be admitted that she is quite "neart"

ton Star.

a frue gentleman at heart. Dickens. | ence. Denver Republican.

FRILLS OF FASHION.

The unusual combination of a decollete bodice with sleeves reaching to the wrists is a feature of evening tollers.

Muscovite silks and lusterless corded silks of various weaves have in a great degree replaced dull taffeta and also peau de seie for gowns for second mourning.

Formerly it was considered patchy looking and in bad taste to wear two kinds of fur at one and the same time. Now a mosaic sort of fur blending is fashionable.

Large directoire shoulder capes and revers, v rv deep Anne of Austria collars and long flat scarf ends and stole fronts are used as a finish to many of the skirt length or three-quarter camisards, pulctots and empire cloaks for

ball and opera wear. The new Russian blouses with their added material below the waist give their wearers the appearance of having on a double skirted dress, as the upper skirt belonging to the blouse reaches nearly half way down the length of the gored skirt beneath it.

A sensible and pretty tea gown particularly appropriate for the season now with us is made of geranium red velvet collar and cuffs, and a cascade of black lace down the front, rather wide just at the throat and tapering to

GLEANINGS,

A \$100,000 tunnel is to be dug through the mines of Cripple Creek, Colo., in order to drain them of water. St. Louis has a policeman who stands 7 feet in his helmet and 6 feet 6 inches

when in his stocking feet. The water power available on the Pacific slope for producing electric energy is equivalent to the combustion

of 300,000.000 tons of coal a year. The owners of a number of skyscrapers in New York city have been forced to purchase ground adjoining them to prevent their light and air be-

ing cut off by other tall buildings. It is possible that Florida phosphate will meet a serious competitor in the recently discovered deposits on Ocean island, northeast of the Solomon islands, which seem to be superior in quality to either Florida or Christmas island phosphate.

Three years ago a spot across Philadelphia was covered with cornfields. Today a \$9,000,000 shippard stands on the spot. Ships are built there under a huge glass and iron shed, which al-A yard or lawn always looks barrer. lows work to be done in all sorts of weather.

CURTAIN CALLS.

Robert Mantell and M. W. Hanley are to part after seven years of con-

contract for three years as business manager of Nance O'Neil. Aubrey Boucieault is to be in the

has been utilized in a song of the same title by Al Trahern and Lee Smith. An Australian theatrical manager is

Miss Charlotte Walker has signed a contract to appear as leading woman for James K. Hackett for three years more.

Max Figman, stage director for Mrs. Fiske, is also a leading member of ber supporting company in "Mary of Magdala."

Morton which David Belasco expects to produce during the present season.

Fanteuils similar to those fitted in theaters are to replace old fashioned high backed pews in a Methodist chapel at Leeds, England.

late Joseph Parker at the City temple, London. Bishop Charles C. McCabe has been chosen the new chancellor of the Amer-Ican university in place of Bishop John

F. Hurst, who resigned on account of The Rev. D. S. McCurry of Gainesville, Ga., is seventy-two years old, has done active work in the Baptist church for forty years, has delivered 9,800

FLIPPANT FLINGS.

Please growd up a little there in the microbe hall of fame and make room for the whooping cough germ which has just been discovered in Paris .--

The new and less comfortable furniure in the presidential waiting room is about as strong a hint to callers as "Here's your hat; what's your hurry?" -Washington Times.

The head of Martha Washington is on the new eight cent stamps. Now the real true blue blooded Daughter of the Revolution will put nothing but an eight cent stamp on her letters in future .- Atlanta Journal.

OHIO AT 100.

Oblo is 100 years old. It will have to have "morerocastebezasteverestegrige of things to be left unsaid."-Washing- for one of her age.-Chicago Record-

Obio at 400 years is a splendld refu-A man can never become a true gen- tation of the arguments that continued burdarecaquelurintuapaniments to our tleman in manner until he has become officeholding has a degenerating influ-

tinuous united work. James W. Morrissey has signed a

cast of "Heidelberg," to be produced by Sam and Lee Shubert. The story of "Under Southern Skies"

trying to induce Maurice Campbell to send Henrietta Crosman to that coun-

"The Five Little Pilgrims" is the title of a new play by Miss Martha

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

Rev. Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus of Chicago

is plainly the favorite among all the candidates who wish to succeed the

sermons, married 621 couples, baptized 4,013 persons and conducted 911 funer-

New York Telegram.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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How President Roosevelt Receives at the White House

president by the secretary of state.

Meanwhile a picturesque gathering

will be in progress in the great state.

war and navy building, just west of

the White House. The army, navy and

marine corps will form in separate

bodies in the corridors and file out

The officers of the army will walk

first, the navel officers second and the

marine corps officers third. The throngs

outside who gather to witness this pro-

cession will miss many well known of-

ficers in all branches of the military

service. General Miles will be one of

THE NAVAL CONTINGENT.

mirals. The naval maneuvers in the

Caribbean sea have well nigh depopu-

high and low degree. It is likely that

Rear Admiral Melville will head the

After the marine officers will follow

the commanding general and the gener-

Columbia. The spectacle presented by

all of these braves will be a gaudy one.

The yellow plames of the cavalry, the

crimson facings of the artillery, with

the gold lace, immaculate gloves and

splendor of all else save some of the

About noon the regents of the Smith-

sonian institution will be admitted.. Next

come the various commissioners and

bureau chiefs. Then follow the veter-

ans of the various wars, and at half

From then on until 1:30 o'clock the

reception will be devoted to plain, ev-

eryday citizens. It is expected this

throng will number thousands. Hun-

dreds of these will have been in line

three or four hours before being admit-

the nation. Hundreds more will not

barred for that occasion. All inside the

All this time, two hours and a half,

received.

past 12 the official reception is over.

uniforms of the foreign diplomats.

naval contingent.

lated the capital of naval officers of

through the east door and pass through

the White House grounds.

with each.

YEW YEAR'S, always a day or Men not garbed in military uniforms her two sens, Boni and Jean, and later ed and their deeds recalled no one will great ceremony in Washington, or foreign costume will wear frock will be joined by Count Boni.

New Year's festivities were subdued in afternoon gowns. a great measure by the great national culamity which was then still fresh in the public mind. This year the doors will be thrown open on a refurbished and refurnished White House, the historic old building glittering in its new decorations and rich hangings.

Of course the great thing at Washington is the presidential reception at the



NEW YEAR'S DECORATIONS IN THE WHITE

White House. This begins promptly at 11 o'clock, when the diplomatic corps, army and navy, judiciary, congressmen the absentees, as will also Admiral and so on are greeted. After this comes | Dewey and most of the active rear adthe public reception, which begins when the other ends.

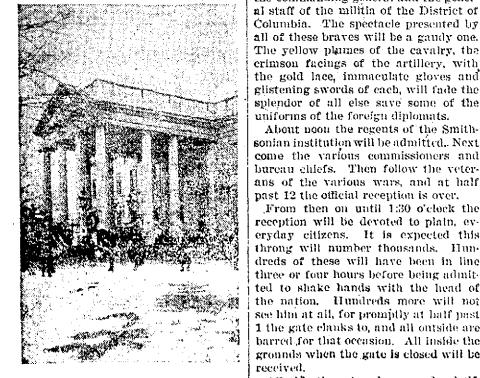
Before 11 o'clock the president, Mrs. Roosevelt and the wives of the cabinet members will assemble in the newly furnished blue parlor of the White House. The president will announce his readiness to Colonel Bingham, who by virtue of his office as superintendent of public buildings and grounds is master of ceremonies at the executive mansion. Colonel Bingham will order

the doors open, and the ceremony is on. When there is a vice president, he is the first to pay his respects to the chief magistrate. There being none. the members of the cabinet will enter in the exact order of rank of succession to the presidency. Secretary of State of Agriculture Wilson will bring up the rear. These officials will not be accom-

Hay will head the line and Secretary panied by ladies, their wives being part of the receiving party. In the meantime the members of the diplomatic corps in all their fine array of gorgeous uniforms, jeweled decorations and gold mounted swords, will have assembled in the neighboring red

parlor. They will be headed by the dean of the ambassadors, who will lead the spleudid procession into the presence of the president. Ministers will follow in order of seniority, each attended by his suit, including secretaries, attaches and such ladies as elect

Many ladies of the diplomatic corps will stay away from the White House



NEW YEAR'S CROWD IN FRONT OF WHITE

reception because they are required to attend the diplomatic breakfast closely following, at high noon. This function will be held at the house of Secretary of State Hay. All of the officials and ladies of the diplomatic corps are expected to be present.

All of those attending the president's reception wear afternoon dress, aithough it begins before noon. This is permissible because of the functions the nation's enpital. which continuously follow.

#### VISIT OF A COUNTESS. Once She Was Anna Could-Comes to

See Relatives.

The present visit of the Countess de Castella se, formerly Miss Anna Gould, to her native land is in striking contrust to her previous trip about three years ago, when, with her husband, Court Boni, she came to solicit the aid of her wealthy relatives in straightening out her tangled financial affairs.

The troubles of those days have men who have labore I for the chiefting departed; and the countess is now on pleasure bent. She is accompanied by

will be of especial interest this coats, black or white cravats and silk "My present intentions," said the year for several reasons. Last hats, while the women will wear new countess before leaving Paris, "are to stay mostly in New York. When the



COUNTESS DE CASTELLANZ.

count arrives, we shall probably do a great deal of entertaining. My two boys are delighted with the prospect of seeing the United States and their American cousins." The French home of the countess, the

Chateau Demaris, is one of the most beautiful in France. "I like the chateau life of France," the countess said, speaking of her home life, "and our Chateau Demaris is delightful. It is within easy distance of Paris. A short time ago we bought another chateau. the Chateau de Grignan. The De Castellanes, you know, are of the same family. We could call ourselves by that name if we wished. I understood that President Loubet wanted this chateau for his family, but the De Castellanes naturally desired to hold what was owned by a branch of themselves."

Count Boni de Castellane is now electioneering for the coming French elections. The election takes place on Jan. 11. After that is over he will join his wife and children in this country. They will return to Paris in time for the spring season.

Anna Gould's income when she became the Countess Castellane in 1895 was \$600,000. Since then it has in creased and is now said to be about \$1,000,000.

#### A DIPLOMAT'S PLUCKY WIFE

How Mrs. Lloyd C. Griscom Traveled Through Persia.

Mrs. Lloyd C. Griscom, wife of the newly appointed minister to Japan, is doubtless highly pleased with the transfer of her husband from his present post, minister to Persia, as it will permit her to gratify her love of adventure

and travel in eastern lands. Mrs. Griscom, who was Miss Bronson, a member of New York's most exclusive social set, while in Persia as-



MRS. LLOYD C. GRISCOW.

the president has been shaking hands, traveling 1,000 miles on horseback with and, although President Roosevelt is her husband in the dominious of the particularly strong and robust, he win | shah,

doubtless be glad when it is all over. Lleyd C. Griscoin is a son of Clement In the afternoon nearly every official A. Griscom, president of the ship comfamily will keep open house, and indeed bine. He is a graduate of the Universinearly every family in the city dis- ty of Pennsylvania and a veteran of penses hospitality. Oceans of punch the Spanish war. He was sceretary of will be ladled out and drunk, and ev- the American embasey at London unerybody who wishes can have a good der Ambassader Bayard. After the time, and nearly everybody does, for Spanish war he was sent to Constanti-New Year's comes but once a year in nople as charge d'affaires and later given the post of minister to Persia.

SOME AMERICANS WHO PLAYS LEFT THEIR IMPRESS ON HILL DOWN

" Wall of Years and Honor, Sem - Are Keep In Touch With the World.

Of the brave little company of we | Ewing Cockrell. of mankind during the bist o money han | greatest belies of the national capital, few are left, but when they no count question their right to the title of "grand old women."

Trained according to the lights of the earlier years of the last century. these "grand old women" are not employed in the pursuits of business, but they figure in the politics of the time, influentially, though indirectly. They are playing a large part in philambropy, and certain of them stand forward prominently in art and literature. In the realms of literature the name

of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe comes first, She is distinctly the "grand old woman of American literature." In age, too, the venerable poet of patriotism ranks highest of all. If she lives until the 24th of next May, she will be eighty-

For so many years has Mrs. Howe been identified with the literary life of Boston that few know she is a native of New York. Before she was twelve years old she had begun her writing. She published essays at seventeen; but, creditable as all her work has been, her fame rests upon her "Battle Hymn of the Republic," written in 1861.

Susan B. Authony, who has stood prominently forward in the woman suffrage movement, is but a few months the junior of Mrs. Howe. She claims Massachusetts as her birthplace, and on Feb. 15 next she will be eighty-three.

Miss Anthony experienced in her own case the commercial inequality between the sexes when in her carlier years she was teaching school for \$15 a month, while a man in the other school of the village was receiving \$45. From that day she has been a worker for woman's rights, though her interest in that cause did not prevent her labering with Phillips and Garrison for nine years against slavery, nor has it weakened in later times her interest in the cause of temperance.

Miss Authory for the past two years has been engaged with her friend, Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, in preparing the fourth volume of the "History of Woman Suffrage." For nearly twenty years she has been gathering material for this work, which will shortly appear.

Two other American women known all over the world for their work is



JULIA WARD HOWE.

charity are also daughters of the old Bay State-Mary A. Livermore, who is now in her eighty-third year, and Clara Barton, president of the Red Cross society since its organization, who was born a decade later.

Mrs. Livermore, beginning life as a schooltencher, first became known to the world through her labors with the sanitary commission in the dark years of the civil war. She identified herself also with the temperance and antisiavery movements and worked hard to further the cause of women's clubs.

Clara Barton, who also began life as a teacher, is identified as is no other woman in the world with the work of caring for the sick and wounded. Her work in Cuba won for her the title of "The Adopted Daughter" from the latest republic to take its seat at the coun-

Mrs. "Bettie" Dandridge, the niece of Zachary Taylor, who, in 1849, a mere girl of twenty-four years, was mistress of the White House, resides at Winchester, Va. Few women approaching their eightieth birthday retain such splendid health as is vouchsafed the mistress of this old time center of southern hospitality.

The blessing of continued health is denied Mrs. Jefferson Davis in her later years. She has never quite recovered from the shock of the death of her daughter Varina a few years ago. She is well past her seventy-sixth year,

In Los Angeles lives Mrs. John C. Fremont, a charming old lady of seventy-eight. When as Jessie Benton she ranaway to marry the young lieutenant. who was to become "the Pathfinder," she was renowned for her wit and

century. Hale and strong in her eighty. tive one. second year, she still appears before

though full of years, might still object. to being called grand "old" women.

#### FAIR VICTIM OF CUPID

Washington society was especially interested in the resent unnouncement Thy Sengtor Cackrell of the engagement of his thirst dementer. Miss Marion Resting After Life's Strong . re- 1 Cochroll, to Mr. Edson F. Gullandet. Few Still Wear the linenes and coming as it did so soon after the debut of her younger sister, Miss Anna

Who Is Soon to Be Wed-

Miss Marion Cochrell, one of the



MISS MARION COCKRELL.

is a tall and very handsome blond, who has been at the head of her father's home for the past eight years. Having lived all her life in Washington, she is completely identified with resident as well as official society and has enjoyed a unique position as one of the maiden hostesses of the senatorial circle. She assumed charge of her father's household at the age of eighteen on the death of her mother.

Mr. Gallaudet is the son of Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet, president of Gallaudet college at Kendall Green. Although a son of one of Washington's prominent residents, he has spent little time at the capital since his childhood. He was graduated from Yale in the class of 1893 and was one of the best known athletes of that university as well as lionor man of his class. He was stroke for the winning club in the for the following year. He was an instructor at Yale for three years after his graduation, but is now associated with the shipbuilding firm of Cramp & Co. at Philadelphia.

The marriage will take place in the Church of the Covenant, Washington, in February.

#### HEIR TO HOLLAND'S THRONE

The Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar Is Queen Wilhelminn's Cousin.

Ernest Charles, grand duke of Saxe-Weimar, whose engagement to Princess Caroline of Reuss has just been announced, is not only the reigning prince of Saxe-Weimar, but is also the heir presumptive to Holland's throne. The grand duke, who is twenty-six

years old, is a cousin once removed



GRAND DUKE OF SANE-WEIMAR

from Queen Wilhelmina through bla Among the actresses who have earned grandmother, the late Princess Sophia n place among the "grend old women" of the Netherlands. The young prince is Mrs. George H. Gilbert. Although takes pride in his small grand duchy. born in England she has adorned the for his 400,000 subjects are solar and American stage for more than half a industrious and the country a produc-

Princess Caroline, who is eighteen years old, is a daughter of the r. lgning There are others who by their works prince of Roues. The family traces has are entitled to the title "grand," but, descent to the old prefects of Weidy, who were imperful functionaries and Afterward free lords.

#### CATTLE RANGE WAR. Senator Carlinell's Eldest Daughter. WHAT THE CONFESSION OF TOM HORN MAY LEAD TO.

The Western Desperado Implicates Cattle Kings in an Alleged Plot to Murder Small Ranchers - Colonel Mosby's Part in the Fight.

Few persons appreciate the strenuous efforts that the cattle kings have for \$2 years been making for the possession; of the ranges on the government lands of the west. But the recent conviction of Tom Horn for murder and his confession that he had been paid \$2,190 for the assassination of Willie Nickell, 2 son of a small rancher in Wyoming, and had been paid similar sums for killing other men who threatened to invade the broad range which the car- Meets at Hail. Peirce Block, High & tlemen have looked upon as their own serve to bring the subject sharply before the public.

Colonel John S. Mosby, the veteran Confederate cavalry leader, has been concerned in this great fight during High Priest; Frank E. Meloon, Venerathe last few years. Colonel Mosby ble Hermit: George P. Knight, Sir Herholds a government inspection office, ald; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; Fred and it is his duty to see that public Gardner, K. of E.; C. W. Hanscom, C. land is not fenced in for private use. cr E. He has incurred the enmity of many western catte kings by ordering down hundreds of miles of barbed wire fence which has been illegally erected and Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, Fire which has been inclosing the public domain in defiance of Uncle Sam's orders. Mosby's life has been threatened. but he has been undaunted in his war on the cattlemen, and now the startling liam P. Gardner, Senior Ex-Councilor; features of the Tom Horn case have Charles Allen. Junior Ex-Councilor; aroused public sentiment in the cuttle Frank Pike. Recording Secretary; states to such an extent that it is prob- 1 rank Largley. Financial Secretary; able that the deathknell of the open Joseph W Marden, Treasurer; Chester cattle range has been sounded. The war of the cattle and sheep inter- ball. Examiner; Arthur Jenness, In-

ests of the west has been a matter of gide Protector; George Kay, Outside history for several years—and bloody Protector; Trustees, Harry Hersum, history at that. The cattlemen complain that a flock of sheep will ruin a Edward Clapp, W. P. Gardner. grazing country by trampling the ground so that the grass will not grow again. They have fought the sheep men in the courts and have been beaten, and now the favorite method of warfare is to get a company of cowboys and make a raid on a lone sheep herder who may be tending several thousand It is the war over the government

land, however, that is arousing the entire west to protest on account of its annual sacrifice of human life. Recent developments, which have tended to show that assassination is becoming a trade in the cattle country, have stirred the authorities and have shown that



A TYPICAL CATTLE BANCH,

the range fight is growing too rea to be much longer dankted before the eyes of the people.

Colonel Mosby's determined stand against the fencing in of public lands will do much to simplify matters if the example of the famous Confederate leader is followed by other United States officials. The next step will be to bring peace between the three conflicting interests of the range countrythe cattle owiers, the sheep men and the small ranchers.

Since Horn's conviction desperate efforts have been made to get a new trial for the prisoner, but public feeling is so high that it is probable his doom is sealed. It is openly asserted in Cheyenne that if any indication is shown of granting Horn a new trial the jail will be stormed and the man trial for the prisoner, but public feeljail will be stormed and the man lynched. Horn is a typical western des-

perada. Horn's confession implicated some of the best known and wealthiest of Wyoming cattlemen, but not enough to enable the state to proceed against them. It is felt, however, that when the prisoner realizes that hope of escape is gone he will make a clean breast of everything, and the revelations will be of the most sensational character. It is certain that there have been mysterious murders committed in the Wyoming and Colorado cattle country, and it is not less certain that assassination has been practiced in wholesale degree in the costly and sanguinary war of cattle owners and ranchers,

Whether Tom Horn was concerned in these murders or not, his confession in the Nickell case and his subsequent conviction are thought to have paved the way toward at least a partial exposure of the crimes committed in the cattle country and the fact that many human lives have been sacrificed in the solfish and unlawful attempts of the cattle owners to hold the public domain away from the settlers,

The Lucky Charter Member, "Uncle Ephr'm, how did such a noterious old sinner as you ever manage to get into the church?"

. "I're one of the chahtah members, sub."--Chicage Tribung.

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

**VHEN AND WHERF THEY** MEET.

Members.

..... **0201,40**00.30360006666**0135**0

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# Guile for Visitors and

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Second and Fourth Wednesdays of

Officer-A. L. Phinney, Past Chief; Charles C. Charlesen. Noble Chief; Fred

## PORTSNOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 8, O. U. A. M.

and Third Thursday of each Monday Officers-C. W. Hanseom, Comes,

; John H. oper, Vice Councilor; Wil-E. Odiorne, Inductor: George Kim-

THE

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NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

New Moon, Dec. 29th, th. 24m., evening, W. Frat Quarter, Jam din, th. 56m., evening, E. Pull Moon, Jan. 13th, 9n. 17m., moraing, W. East Quarter, Jan. 20th, 8h. 49m., morning, W.

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

and warmer Monday; Tuesday rain parely time to escape with their lives or snow: variable winds, becoming east and fresh.

#### MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

Open 7:30 to 9:00 a. m., 12:30 to 2. 5 to 6, and 7 to 8 p. m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone

MONDAY, DEC. 29, 1902.



#### CITY BRIEFS.

Another storm is brewing. Portsmouth needs grain badly. The turkey family is again at ease. The new year is ushered in this week

The Stowaway at Music hall tonight.

The small boy with a sled is every-

where. It is rough sleighing out in the

The mender of broken toys is al-

ready busy. . The Harcourt company came into

town Sunday. Christmas wreaths still hang in

many windows. Kris Kringle will now take year's vacation.

Calendars keep coming in, of all sizes and designs.

We all agree, by this time, that winter has arrived.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

The present season has been a hard one for the lobster dealers.

Boston seems to be about as badly off for coal as Portsmouth is. Bustness was quite brisk with the

livery stable people Sunday afternoon. There is nothing in the small pox

situation as yet to cause much alarm Trolley cars experienced considerable trouble with the frosty rais Sun-

Some Sunday morning thermometers showed the mercury two below

The Ladies' Home Journal appears

this imonth enclosed in a bright red

Many suburban people have been

in town today, taking advantage of the sleighing. The churches in Franklin have pe-

titioned congress to take off the duty on foreign coal. This past year has seen more build-

though the temperature was chilly and the air crisp. The frequent snow falls keep householders busy with the snow

shovel these days. The past two weeks have been a

time of hardship to those who go down to the sea in ships The lumbermen say they have too

much snow in the woods now for teaming, as it bothers the teams to get around.

"The handsomest staff any governor ever had," is the Manchester Umon's verdict upon the latest collection of the recipients the past week of the generals and colonels

The Friendship club is to be entertained on Wednesday afternoon and evening by Mr. Alonzo K. W. Green, at her residence on Marcy street

Accidents come with distressing frequency on the farm Cuts, bruises, stinga, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil relieves the pain instantly. Never be without it

along the New England coast cannot be no be present keep the markets very well supplied with fish on account of stormy weather.-Dover Democrat

Sunday was Holy Innocents day or | A meeting of the wantens of the Childerman, a festival of the Roman Middle street Baptist church is to and Greek churches in commenced by held at the parsonage on Wednes. then of the babes slaughtered by or- day evening to consider the important ster of Herod to insure the killing of subject of fuel. The session will open which he ladely purchased at Maplethe infant Christ.

STRIKES AGAINST THE WHARF.

United States Tug Sloux Sinks At The Navy Yard.

The United States tug Sloux which came to the Portsmonth navy yard the training ship Essex ran against the stone wharf near the station of the Reina Mercedes in making a landing. The shock of the impact stove in one of her plates and an examination after the tug had been tied up to the wharf revealed a bad Washington, Dec. 28 .- Forecast for bole in her side. She filled and sank New England: Increasing cloudiness almost immediately, the men having

FRACTURED HIS LEG.

italian Employed at Henderson's Point Meets With Bad Accident.

Tony Gitana, an Italian laborer employed on the new work at Henderson's Point, fell into a pit while at work this morning and fractured one of his lege The unfortunate man was taken first to the Naval hospital, where his leg was put in splints. He was then brought to the Cottage hospital in this city in the yard ambulance and Dr. Dixon set the injured

#### ARRIVED JUST IN TIME.

It is not generally known that the Rockingham Light and Power company had a hard time of it the last two days of the week just closed, in getting together coal enough to keep their boilers going.

Late Saturday might, the last bit of coal on hand was under the boilers when the schooner Percy Birdsall, with 900 tons of Weish coal on board, arrived in the lower harbor. Sunday morning at daylight the vessel was docked and all day Sunday the work of discharging the coal was pursued. Sunday two more vessels for the company arrived and two more cargoes are expected today.

#### HAD A REVOLVER.

Frank Perry was arrested by Officer Holbrock on Saturday eight and was locked up in the police station on a charge of drunkenness. The man had in his possestion a cheap revolver from which two or three shots had evidently been fired. It was currently reported on Sunday that Perry had discharged his weapon at a companion, but no such occurrence was reported to the police

#### SOME GRAIN ARRIVES.

Two car loads of grain arrived in this cuy on Saturday afternoon, rer hadn't even a quart of corn in his

#### JESSE LEE SUNDAY.

New England Methodism observed resterday as "Jesse Lee" Sunday, in Six more games remain to be benor of its apostle and founder, and played in the Warner club pool tourn- Trinity Methodist churck of this city was in line with all the others. Rev. Several people of this city attended Thomas Whiteside had for his topic Judge Emery in police court this the firemen's ball at Epping last Fri- at the morning service. "A Century of morning and both received six New England Methodism"

#### SANG THE NATIVITY.

The Nativity, a church oratorio by H J. Stewart, was sung by the closus choir at the North church on Sunday evening. The organ accompaniment was reinforced by A. F. Knempfer of lam Lane, fell from her bed at her ing operations in Portsmouth than this city, violin; Miss Beatrice home on Mt. Vernon street Saturday Newby Phinney of Bostom harp; and | night and fractured one of her hips. Sunday was a delightful day, E S. Daniels of Boston, flute.

#### LIVELY RACES LOOKED FOR.

Some lively races are looked for this winter, as soon as the ice at the North Mill pond becomes sufficiently strong to bear horse and sleigh. The estetch of road in front of the Jones farm is a favorite course with horse owners, too

#### RECEIVED LETTERS.

Several residents of this city were 'Caleb Powers' letters, dated at Georgetown, Ky, solleiting aid for for the murder of Goebel

#### TO ELECT OFFICERS.

The Barbers' union will hold a meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) evening, for the election of officers and other business of such importance as The fishermen at Portsmouth and to make it advisable for all the mem-

#### WARDENS TO MEET.

at 730 o'clock.

#### Why not have young hair and look young? It's easily done with Ayer's Hair Vigor. Always restores color, stops falling. Language

#### OBITUARY.

Jennie L. Cartwright.

Mrs. Jennie L. Cartwright died on Sunday at the age of 45 years, 11 months and 12 days passing a few days in town.

#### Mrs. Martha P. Copeland.

Mrs. Martha P. Copeland, a native of Portsmouth, but for many years a resident of North Attleboro, Mass., dled there on Saturday at the age of 75 years. She was the mother of James A. Copeland, a prominent man ufacturing jeweler, was for a long series of years, actively connected with the Park street church in Boston, and prominent as an organizer for the Womans' Christian Temperance Umon. Mrs. Copeland was very highly regarded.

#### Mrs. Samuel Engs.

Mrs. Engs, mother of Mrs. Bradford, wife of Rear Admiral Royal B. Bradford, U. S N., died at her residence in New York Saturday morning. She was the widow of Samuel Engs, who was one of Newport's leading citizens, and leaves a large estate. For many years Mrs. Engs, who was eighty years old, spent the winter with Rear Admiral and Mrs. Bradierd in Washington

#### Thomas Smart.

Worl was received here on Sunday of the sudden death of Thomas Smort in Cambridge, Mass., of apoplexy. He was a native of this city, and leaves several brothers and sistors here. The body will be brought here for interment.

#### ANOTHER SUSPECTED CASE.

A third suspected case of small pox was discovered on Sunday in a boarding house at the corner of Austin and Madison streets. The patient is a young man named Porter from Wolfboro, who came to this city to icarn a trade. He was removed to the jest house. The other suspected cases are progressing well.

The Austin street house has been quarantmed and is being guarded by a special police officer

#### VACATION MAY BE EXTENDED.

The public schools were announced to onen next Monday after a vacation eving in a measure the errious lack of two weeks, but it is doubtful if of this product in the local market, to they do so on that date. A special which the Herald called attention | meeting of the board of instruction is Saturday. One Portsmouth grain deal to be held thus week to consider the matter of school fuel, and it now place for more than a week recently (seems probable that the vacation will and Mrs. John Long of Decr street, he extended by necessity.

#### POLICE COURT.

James and Mary Costley who were found drank in their home on ball. Watch street Sakurday afternoon. pleaded guilty to the charge before months sentences at Brentwood. over to the care of County Commis- street. sioner Spinney.

#### FRACTURED HER HIP.

Mrs Anno E. widow of Fitz Wil-The age of the unfortunate lady, eighty-one years, makes the accident a serious one, although the attending physician has hopes of recovery.

#### BOOKED TO BE SOLD.

Among the horses booked to be sold at the Fasig-Tipton sale in New York, Jamusary 27-31, and Idelita, 2,09 1/4, Betonica 2.101/2, Phoebe Onward, 2121/2, Wilque, 2091/4. Effic Powers, 2084, Kilda, 2145, Gypsy Red,

#### INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.

The installation of the new officers the man now serving a life sentence of the Fannie A Gardiner Rebekah lodge takes place on Friday evening District Deputy Laura F Gurney of this city will be the installing officer. A supper is to be served

#### COAL FOR NAVY YARD.

A barge load of coul for the navy yard arrived on Sunday and the work of discharging the same was comnicered today under the concrylsion of Joseph Hett.

#### GREATLY PLEASED.

Robert Practur is greatly pleased with two yearkings by Idolita, 209%, wood Farm.

PERSONALS.

Frank A. Christie of Dover has been in town today. Elmer I. Manent of Lynn, Mass., is

Dr. Byron F. Staples has returned from a visit in Boston and Lynn. Miss Bertha J. Beyer is passing a few days with relatives in North

Cambridge Mrs. Frederick Orne of Littleton N. H., is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

S. Augusta Cheney. Dr. C. N. Harrison is visiting his parents in Baltimore. He will shortly

eturn to Portsmouth.

Miss Marie Pickett is passing a short time at Lower Bartlett, the at the end of a four weeks' courtship. guest of Miss Pitman. Mr. and Mrs William P. Miskell

riends in Massachusetts Charles K. Harris, leading man of

the Harcourt company, is at the Kear sarge, with Mrs. Harris. W. Herman Sides of Lord and Tay-

or's, New York, has returned to that city after a three days' visit here. Thornton Brown of Friend's school, at Providence, R. I, is passing his vacation with his parents in this city. Mr and Mrs. Douglas of Duluth, Minn, are the guests of her sister,

S. Peter Emery, Esq., of Portsmouth was among those who visited this city today - Dover Democrat, Saturday.

The engagement of Miss Eva M. Pearson of this city to Joseph B Kindler of Jamaica Plains, Mass, is Rev. William F. Pendergast of

E M. O'Callagham, V G, in this city. -Concord Monitor. Mass Sophie Goodwin, the soprano of the quantette of the Middle street

church, was not able to sing on Sun-

Portsmouth is the guest of Very Rev.

day because of illness. Fred F. Lowd who has at work in Boston for some time paist, is passing the holidays with his parents in this city.

Prof W. J. Lewis, principal of Blas college, returned on Saturday from a week's vacazion passed at his home near Detroit, Mich

Miss Marguerate Berry of street left this forenoon, for tucket, R. I., where she will be the guest of Miss Hope Walker. Chief Boatswain J. J. Krillen, U. S.

N., who has been the guest of Mr returned to Boston this morning Edward T Kimball, who has been

abroad for a number of months, has

joined his wife here and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs E. P. Kim-Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schilde and ing gets cussed for busting

family leave January 6th for a three months' visit in Germany. Mr. Schilde is connected with the White Mountain Paper company, and resides year, the president's message is en-less The solos of H. C. Hopkins were Their two children will be turned in the Alden house on Islington John Templeman Cooldge, Jr.

and Mass Katrine, arrived in New York on the St. Louis Monday last, in good time for a Christmas celebration at their Beacon street house. Mr. Coolidge and his daughters have been in Italy most of the time during their three months' absence. Muss Katrine was one of the most atball for early in the season at Cop. key Hall, at which the aunt, Mrs. ment displayed its true character in ing train for this city.—Dover Dem-Richard J. Hall, received with the lurid colors. debutante

#### AT THE NAVY YARD.

Frank Tibton of steam engineering is enjoying a short furlough John F. Leavy of the bolder shop has

returned from a visit to New York. The gunboat Isla de Luzon is coming, but slowly, having left Algiers for Gibraltar only a short time ago. J. E. Whalley, who has been enjoying a short furlough, returned to his duties moday in steam engineering.

The cit w of apprendice boys for the next cruise of the toutning ship Essex is now complete, and they were all taken on here instead of at Newport, which was first planned. The ship will not make the European cruise, but will sail for the West Indies, the other trips having been an-

#### EDITOR NORR'S ILL.

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#### SATURDAY'S HERALD.

(Amount of set matter.) Random Gossip......1 1-3 Miscellany (editorials, theatrical, Suburban, etc.)..........7 1-2

The Herald is the only afternoon; The Herald leads—it is never headed. paper in Portsmouth that prints all it is gratifying to know that the people the news worth printing every day, have been fast finding this out. Now besides presenting exclusive special noon and get something to read. Lively features and running in "scoops" so times or duli-it makes little differ frequently that they are considered ence with the Herald. It always man almost ordinary occurrences in this ages to scrape together a readable variety of news and chat.

#### RANDOM GOSSIP.

There seems to be a general demand along the border for the name of that Perismouth clergyman who is reportel by the Old York Transcript to have said it is cafe enough to marry

An editor in Minnesota recently left this morning on a week's visit to stated that he had been kissed by one of the most beautiful married women in the town, and promised to tell her name in the first issue of his paper in the next month. In two weeks his circulation doubled, but when he named his wife he had to leave town

Pietro Mascagni says he would not appear in public again in this country for \$10,000 am houn He feels that America has dishonored him. Lant Thursday be provided funds out oft his own pocket to pay for the Mrs. Robert Stuart Fosburg of State transportation of his entire orchestra back to Italy. Almost within the hour he refused an offer of a large sum to go to Detroit to fill a week's engagement "I do not care ever to play here again," he said.

> A Maine clergyman who recently saw Walter E. Perkins in the title role of Mary E. Walkins' Jerome wrote the famous actor to say be had never seen a more thoroughly worthy play, or one which, while being interesting to the last degree, was calculated to prove of more benefit to the youth of this country.

The Democrat of Lexington, Ky would abolish the Monday newspaper It saws:

"The Monday daily newspaper ought to be abolished by law. It has to be written and set up nearly entirely on Sunday, and very little happening on the Lord's day, it is the hardest issue of the week to get out and always the poorest. Preachers and other pious people inveigh against the Sunday paper when it is Monday's that they should have suppressed Richmond, Va., which is four times the size of Lexington, does not have a Monday morning paper, and the editor and the printer are given one day of rest and recreation. It ought to be so everywhere."

The bigget trust on earth is the newspaper trust. It trusts everybody, gets cussed for trusting, mistrusted for cussing, and if it busts for trust-

A beautiful tribute is paid to the bonecty of the press when, every trusted to it days before it is read in congress. The newspapers receive printed copies an advance, so that with his two daughters, Miss Molly each and every paper in every section was also complimented by all who of the country can get it in type before it actually comes up for a reading The implicit faith placed in the newspapers by the president and his prodecessors has been merited. This year, however, one newpaper printed the message some hours before it was delivered to congress, much to the tractive debuntantes of last winter. | chagran of thousands of reputable | and passed the night in the station It will be remembered that her publishers. The "scoop," if it can be in the down river city, was let off grandmother, Mmc. Coolidge, gave a called such, was, however, purchased at a high price. The paper's manage-

> Here's philosophy for you, laid down by Editor Keyes, of Lexington,

chew gum? Did the children of Israel lily lot. make for a beer garden after crossing the Red Set? Did Rebecca eat chocolate drops and ice cream and call for

soda water?" This is a hunch of questions diffirult of answering.

A Missouri editor is responsible for the assertion that at a recent church entertainment in his fown the master of ceremonies made the anmouncement that "Masy Bates will sing 'O! That I Had an Angel's Wings That I Might Rise and Fly,' accompanied by the minister"

I unlerstand that Wilder D. Quint, Editor True I. Norris of the Times well known here, dramatic and telewas taken suddenly ill this morning graph editor of the Boston Traveler, and removed to his home in a back. This been advanced to managing edi-

they wait for the Herald every after-

but receiving a still superior offer from the Traveler to remain, he has refused the Journal offer.

A rich man, who made his money m lumber, bought a newspaper recently Last Monday, the Washington correspondent of this paper received this telegram: "Have the United States supreme court meet at eleven o'clock, instead of twelve, so we can get their decisions in our noon edi-

It is safe to predict that society will turn out en masse to see the forthcoming production of George W. Lederer's successful musical gatery, The Wild Rose, at Music hall next week. The comedians include Albert Hart, Frank Deshon, Rose Beaumont. Addie Sharpe, Carrie Perkins, Louis Kelso, W. Wallace Black, George Ali, etc. This entertainment had a long run at the Knickerbocker theatre, New York city, and was adopted by society to grace the most notable entertainment of its hind ever given at Newport by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt to the fashionable 400 of that swell resort. The Wald Rose is a delightful compound of up to date wat, charming melody, clever comedians, splendid vocalists, beautiful women and claborate stage effects.

#### CHRIST CHURCH.

The music at Christ church yesterday morning at half-past ten o'clock was the same as on Christmas morning. The sciema procession and festal evensong at half-past seven was

Processional, O, Come All Ye Faith-Reading Versicles and Responses, Proper Psalm5-89, 110, 132,

Cruickshank

Nunc Dimittie, Cruickshank Anchem, Christians, Awakel Maunder Hymn, While Shepherds Watched. Traditional

Magnificat,

hite the Happy Morn, After evensong there was a short organ recital based on "The Messiah," with several solos.

Processional, Christians, Awake, Sa-

#### CHRISTMAS MUSIC REPEATED.

The Christmas music was rendered again on Sunday at the Catholic church and was listened to by a large congregation, including many musical people and several from other churchfinely summer and the work of the regular soloists was carried out exquisitely. The general work of the choir WAS SENT HOME.

The Dover man who was loaded down with money and beer at Portsmouth on Christmas day so that he was taken in tow by Officer Quinn yesterday morning without trial, so that he could catch the early mornocrat, Saturday.

#### OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna L. Gar-"The simplest and plainest laws of land was held on Sunday afternoon realth are outraged every hour of the follow the chapet in West Rye, and day by the average man. Did Adam was largely attended Rev. J. A. Lamsmoke? Did Eve wear corsets? Did bent, pastor of the Christian church, Solomon chew tobacco? Did Ruth officiated. Interment was in the fam-

#### INVITATION .DANCE.

The Misses Fosburg of Court street have issued invitations for a dancing party on New Yoar's night at their home. Mrs. Frank L. Benedict will serve as chaperone.

# NOTICE.

All persons who have not been vaccinated within three years are requested to do so at once. Per Order,

Board of Health.

== AND ===

# tor. Mr. Quint was offered the position of Sunday editor of the Journal. But receiving a still superior offer.

FLORIST,

Newcastle Avenue,

TELEPHONE CON.

# FIRES

Are Sure To Happen.

Look out for them this winter, when so many wood fires are toing. Are you insured? If not you had better let us write you an maurance policy on your house or furniture. Drop a rostal and we will call.

#### FRANK D BUTLER.

Real Estate and Insurance,

3 Market Street.

# Your Winter Suit

well made, It sh ald be

BALATIBEE Perpect fit. The largest assortment of UP-TO DATE

SAMPLES to be shown in the city

Cleansing, Turning Ana Pressing a Specially.

D. O'LEARY. Bridge Street.

# Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H Hall and have it re-upbol stered? It will cost but little.

And Coverings.

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushicus

Hanover Street. Near Market.

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